Total Seriously Injured Placed Officially at 10,406 With Damage Estimated at \$3,000,000..... Railroads Repaired Hastily.

INDUSTRY SAFE

Flood Fears Felt by Officials as Tansu River Is Swollen by Heavy Rains.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Taihoku, Formosa, April 23-Relief agencies, experienced in dealing with earthquake disasters, rushed food, water and medical supplies today into remote sections of northwestern Formosa devastated in Sunday's catastrophe.

The problem of supplying water to the survivors became one of primary importance as a tropical sun parched the tongues of the stricken inhabitants and added to the hazard of the spread of disease.

Scarcely a pipeline or a reservoir was left undamaged in the entire stricken area. Hasty repairs to the shattered rail-

way line leading from here to Tainan and northward enabled relief workers and physicians to speed into the interior with their welcome stores of water, food and blankets.

The latest official casualty figures, which it was believed would be subject to only minor revision, gave the number of dead as 3,152 and the total seriously injured as 10,406. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000. Aerial surveys of the quake re gion showed that the flimsy villages of the savage, head-hunting mountain tribes had escaped destruction and that heavy casualties at first feared in these areas had not occurred.

It also was ascertained that For-It also was ascertained that Formosa's principal industry, sugar, had Near Agreement suffered no serious damage, most of the mills and canefields being outside the damaged zone.

The surveys disclosed that the shocks laid waste an area of approximately 2,000 square miles inhabited by some 250,000 persons. Most of the inhabitants are of Chinese extraction and engaged in agricultural pur-

As army and Japanese Red Cross shocks spread new terror. None of the later quakes, however, was of sufficient force to cause damage.

Tansu river is close to flood stage as it was believed only continued fair New York.
weather would check its rise. New York's agriculture commis-

reached Byoritsu with a cargo of re-Yamato Maru was en route from milk shed were expected to attend new construction is offered with the Kobe with a group of Red Cross the conference, Massachusetts, Mary thought that the administration workers.

(The naval office in Tokyo announced it had declined "with sincere thanks" the offer of Admiral Frank B. Upham, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, to place the facilities of the fleet at the government's disposal to aid in its relief British naval officials at

SHIRLEY'S BIRTHDAY

Sniffles ruined Shirley Temple's state distribution. Santa Monica home.

ably will be held Friday, said Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple as they ing would open the way for dumpassured the 35 intended guests their ing cheap milk into the state and dedaughter was not seriously ill. "My birthday party has been in the metropolitan area. and have to stay at home." Shirley FIRE DEPARTMENT INSTALAS telegraphed those who had been in-vited. "We will have the party in a few days and I will let you know about it and hope to see you there".

At Shirley's own request, the party is to be devoted principally to new fire alarm box which has been An 11,900 increase in many enparty is to be devoted principally to new fire alarm box which has been listed strength as contained in budof what she regards as a good time. Mrs. Temple said she had invited call is 213. who "play with her instead of staring

May Atlemen Flight

Los Angeles. April 23 (P).— By 120,000 Conscripts Weather permitting, Laura lagalla will take off tomorrow morning for New York on her second attempt to 17 hours, seven minutes, 36 seconds. such overhauling since its seturn The movement will take two days. Tuesday on her first attempt. There of "war haby" age, are expected to for today could not be adjourned don't run into any dust storms.

bope to make it this time." Hele Turns to Law.

Florence, Italy, April 22 (P).-Don'thou-Stalls and tall

Formosa Dead is Placed Appropriations Committee Cuts Relief Load In This City Pan American Clipper Morgenthau Says Any Of

Request by Administration for 24 New Ships is Halved With Statement That There is Nothing in Measure Slight Falling Off in Number Car- Huge Seaplane Races Over Pacific to Prevent Construction, if so Desired-Continued Limitation and Contraction of Tonnages Held Up As Wish of All Educated, Unselfish People.

Navy Able To Repel Attack on U. S. Shores

Washington, April 23 (AP).--A declaration that the naval high command believes the navy, in its present state, is incapable of carrying aggressive warfare to another world power but is able to repel an attack on American shores has been made to a House committee by Admiral William H. Standley.

Testifying on the navy's annual appropriation bill, the chief of naval operations said, however, the treaty strength navy toward which the country is building would be as powerful as any on the seas and able to wage war satisfactorily. The admiral's testimony was

made public today. Answering questions of Representative McLeod (R.-Mich.), who wanted to know how the navy was equipped to oppose, in an emer-gency, an outstanding world power, Admiral Standley said:

"We do not feel that we are in position to wage a war or carry war to the other fellow at the outbreak of the war. We feel that our position would be rather weak so far as merchant, marine and various other auxiliaries are con-

"However, so far as combatant ships are concerned, we would feel that the enemy could not carry the war to our shores.'

New York, April 23 (A). Work ment and interested eastern sinees workers pursued their merciful ef-stablizing milk distribution and ultimate cost must be disturbing to

The group met yesterday for an eight-hour discussion of ways and result of recent tropical rains and ence was scheduled for May 1, in

The Japanese destroyer Shimakase sioner, Peter G. Ten Eyck, presided, be held during the present calendar lief supplies, while the steamer seven states in the metropolitan halve the estimate for additional land and Vermont were not repre- might wish to defer the commencesented, except by J. E. Carrington, ment of such construction until that chairman of the Northeastern Dairy conference shall have been conclud-Conference.

refused to comment, it was believed and confidence that the principle of the conference studied minimum limitation will survive and that out price laws, recognition of Farmers' of such conference a new and better Cooperatives and the power of the accord will be born." Hong Kong also offered the assist- books of milk distributors to verify called for starting in 1936 one air. their reports to him under the pro-

posed federal licensing act. Ten Eyck said the states have con-PARTY POSTPONED BY COLD trolled the intra-state milk shipping. and the conference problem was to Santa Monica, Calif., April 23 (AP) devise means of controlling inter-

Her studio birthday party prob- milk shipped into the state. New York officials feared the rul-

prive farmers of their chief markets

ANOTHER NEW FIRE ALARM

At Shirler's own request, the completed the installation of another eat 1.193.

Paris, April 22 (4).-The swelling smash Amelia Earbard's transconti- of France's army by 129,000 men heatal flying record for women of started today as green conscripts to ville Hendrickson of \$55 Albany Miss Ingalls. \$40,000 flow-wing that number began their departure avenue, who was arrested remonoplane has undergone a thor- for preliminary training harracks cently on a charge of driving a car

was enough dust in that motor to are intensive training with various until later. The police department fill the cockett. she said after regiments throughout France while raised no objection to an adjournwatching mechanics put the finish- the 60,000 trained conscripts, who ment and the hearing was set down the touches on the Mg plane. "If I originally were to return to civilian for April 26. Millard Davis of the I life May 12 will be beld over in serem fertifications.

The new conscript contingents bring the official estimate of soldiers Don Juan, heir-claimant to the Span- stationed in France to \$410,000, its throng, turned today from his most of whom are surrisoned in the course of instruction in the British eastern section of the country. Unthat's to study of law at the Florence til after several months of training. 336 days in the "item func. at Alethe diversity we is already to his must, becomessed, here of the new communities media accounty discontinuity. uses to Princes Maria Merceles of are expected to note with the infantile decades account and evens French frontier regiments.

Washington, April 23 (A)-An admonition that the cost of building an American navy up to treaty strength must be disturbing to us and equally disquieting to other powers," was sounded today by the House appropriations committee in laying be-

The committee chose this language to explain its action in reducng by almost \$15,000,000 budget estimates of requirements for the be-

fore that chamber one of the largest

peacetime naval appropriation bills

ginning of new ship construction. At the same time it called attenion to demands for even more rigid limitation of naval armaments than is provided in the Washington treaty -which expires in 1936—by assert

ing: tation and some contraction of tonnages now permitted must be the wish of all educated, unselfish people the world over.

The total of \$459,523,761 providd by the measure for the naval establishment in the 1936 fiscal year was \$172,980,629 larger than the \$86,543,132 appropriations for 1935. although \$172,980,629 under bud-

The administration asked for \$29,-80,000 to start laying down 24 new ships for replacing present vessels and looking to a treaty navy of un-der age ships of 1942. The commithalved this amount but reported to the House that "if, for reasons deemed to outweigh those here advanced, the administration should elect not to defer the construction o such ships, there is nothing in the bill to hinder that course."

Supplemental Appropriation It pointed out, however, that On Milk Prices supplemental appropriation probably would be necessary early in the supplemental appropriation probably next session in this event.

Mewever much we may be determined to live up to the letter and ing quietly behind closed doors, rep-spirit of that tenet of the United resentatives of the federal govern Stafes naval policy which reads: To create, maintain, and operate a today were believed near an agree ment on a solution of the problem of fact remains that the present and us and must be equally disquieting to other 'treaty navy' powers," the committee cautioned.

The possibility that floods might means of aiding the dairy farmer but limitation and some contraction of add to the woes of the territory cre- announced no results would be made tonnages now permitted must be the ated concern among officials. The public until plans had been approv- wish of all educated, unselfish peo-Ple the world over

Another Conference

"Another (naval) conference will ed. Such a course should be inter-Although Commissioner Ten Eyck preted as an expression of our faith

The administration program had craft carrier, two light cruisers, three destroyers over 1,500 tons, 12 destoyers under 1,500 tons and six submarines. A bitter committee fight was understood to have centered around the new construction plan.

The committee explained it also birthday party today and kept the held after the supreme court ruled aviation from \$52,000.000 to \$43. tion amounted only to \$3,764,400 because of a transfer of the naval reserve appropriation incident to the Bureau of Aeronautics of a contract

authorization for new planes. Although it did not specify the number of new aeroplanes to built in 1935, the committee said it was expected to have 160 more in The fire department on Monday operation during 1836 than the pres-

ment on larger ships from 86 to 85

MENDRICKSON'S CASE ADJOURNED TO APRIL 26

from Alamosa, Colo, where she was The youngsters, many of whom are Culloton that he desired to retain a

vice to help complete France's cast- ing on Albany avenue, was fined \$10.

Resultator Record. Oakland, Calif., April 22 (49). As all-time record for respirator cases was credited by physicians today to Raymond Rambo, 17, after cheerful and patient,

For the Month of April Return From Honolulu

ried on Relief Rolls Due to Clients Receiving Temporary Work for Several Weeks.

BUILDING STREETS

ERB Planning To Send Repair Oblique Winds at Near Gale Force Gangs Into Streets Torn up for Laying New Sewers.

Encouraging news for the tax-

of the ERB, stated that the decrease was due to the fact that temporary and Hawaii. employment of from two to three weeks had been received by some of the men on the relief rolls. He said were greatly pleased with the fact ing at a rapidly gaining rate after that when clients on the relief rolls did receive temporary employments they promptly informed the ERB of were carried on the relief rolls of the ERB preferred private employment in preference to work relief and 692 miles from the mainland. when they could obtain it.

Rebuilding Streets.

the city. The streets being rebuilt are Hudson street, Fairmont avenue Harbor. and Mountain View avenue.

To Repair Streets.

Commencing May 3 the ERB is pair gangs to make repairs to streets work was not started sooner was due of the 2,400 mile return trip. to the fact that the ERB desired to wait until the frost was out of the standard time) the huge monoplane ground, and to give the trenches was 1,432 miles out of Honolulu, just that had been filled in after the pipes 232 miles beyond the halfway mark were laid, a chance to settle, so that which she passed 21/2 hours previousthere would be no depression in the ly. streets when they were repaired.

Other Projects. Other work relief projects that are underway are the building of the a surface craft since 9 o'clock last new incinerator on Wilbur avenue night. and the new laboratory adjoining the Kingston Hospital.

Foundation Program nounced by officials of Pan American

ing aside the idea of engaging in any per's speed, but there was no reports of ago.

"political movements," Dr. F. E. the ship to its cruising speed of 150 a Brooklyn lawyer, had aftempted to Townsend revolved in his mind today to 160 miles per hour. In the early dispose of the bonds at a brokerage a proposal to set up a \$100,000,000 stages of the flight the speed av-office. An employe of the firm noti-Although delegrates from the reach bales proposal to foundation to "teach people to think Outbound lost make the committee's proposal to foundation to "teach people to think Outbound lost make the committee of politically."

was defeated last week in the house and 45 minutes. that pension program.

"New clubs are being formed by hundreds every week," he said. A newspaperman asked him

organization a permanent thing. It will be permanent," he said. It will act as a great educational years aviation experience. force. People must be taught to think politically. They never have, They have permitted politicians to

do their thinking for them. "We are thinking of a great educational foundation to teach people China, is the Far Eastern terminus six-year-old film star in bed at her that New York state cannot enforce 500,000, but said the actual reduction dollars could be raised for it. to think politically. A hundred mil- of the proposed route. Asked how the money could be

raised, he said: "By asking people to give a dollar

Dies on Voyage. Greenwich, Conn., April 23 (A).-A wireless message received at his home here today told of the death of William B. Sewell, retired Greenwich and New York millionaire, aboard the S. S. Empress of Ausplaced in the Orthman Sanitarium at listed strength as contained in bud-world cruise. The message gave no even though details and did not say when Sewell fourth day.

This would bring the compledied, it was said at his residence. The

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman i

John Hillinger electes a small army of deputy sheriffs and federal men in the north woods near Metrer. Wis., where he and six other companions had been in hiding. Two killed in hattle as three women companious of the had man are captured, U. S. Naval dirigible, the Ma-

on, crosses country from Callfornia to Florida in 54 hours, secting new record for lighter than Temperature: Invest 40, bigh-

for California on First Round

PICKS UP SPEED

Cut Speed of Plane Perceptibly -Radio Provides Contact.

Alameda, Calif., April 23 (AP)payers was received at the head-Gaining speed as stubborn headwinds quarters of the local emergency relief slowly shifted toward its tail, the bureau on Broadway today when it Pan-American Clipper raced in brilwas stated that the relief load liant sunshine high above cloud showed a slight decrease this month. banks today toward its goal of a noon H. S. Shultis, executive secretary landing here, completing the first round trip flight between California

At 9 a. m. PST (12 noon, Eastern Standard Time) the scaplane was less that both the ERB board and himself than 600 miles off the coast, and flya night of buffeting headwinds.

At 8 a. m. (11 a. m. Eastern that fact. Mr. Shultls said that this Standard Time) the Clipper reported showed that many of the men who it was traveling 144 miles an hour. was 1.718 miles out of Pearl Harbor The plane was flying with a beam

wind (oblique), and at an altitude of 7,800 feet, above cumulous cloud At the present time the ERB has banks. The ship reported it had three streets under reconstruction in seen the water below for the first time since three hours out of Pearl Seeking to complete the first round

trip flight between California and Hawaii the Clipper was buffeted from launing to send out two street re- her takeoff by cross winds and headwinds, the Clipper never reached her which were torn up to lay new sewer normal cruising speed of 150 miles The reason the an hour during the first 12 hours At 5:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m. eastern

> Flying 7,500 feet above the Pacific ocean and a thousand feet above the clouds, the crew of six had not seen

Aboard the plane when it took off from Pearl Harbor at 3:29 p. m. Honolulu time, yesterday (8:59 east-Townsend Pushes Big ern standard time) were more than 12,000 letters. The takeon was just one minute ahead of the time an-

Airways, owners of the huge craft. Washington, April 23 (AP).—Brush- of the flight apparently cut the Clip-

hands when it reaches here.

Musick and Fred J. Noonan, navigation officer, would be returned to dusick is a veteran of more than 22

The plane may remain here about week before making another Hawail flight in preparation for inauguration this summer of a commercial air service to the Orient via other ing very definite was obtained. Pacific islands and Manila. Canton.

All data gathered on this round trip flight will be carefully studied man was fatally burned and another mainland to Hawaii.

FIREMEN STILL BUSY AT

even though it is burning for the

ressel is due to dock in New York building two bridges to carry hose They became engineers yesterday. per cent, provide crews for more city tomorrow, and the hody will be over a railroad so that service could French Army Greater ships and increase aviation persons brought nere for nursal, between the resumed and a supment of straw-act. Present appropriations look to whose wife died several years acc. between and salmon saved. They alleaves a daughter. Mrs. Markaret so built a dam to control the flow of tons of water from the \$300,000

> of firefighters and subway passenxers felled by the smoke Saturday. still are in hogoitals.

Treasury Revelops.

ditures = \$25,240,542,225 Receipts for the flacal year (since 900, due April first, was not met be-July 19, \$2,049,249,192,71; expend), course of lack of money. Tures, \$5,440,703,600,51 (including This exeming will see Herbert £8,675,246,758,70_.

Material for Bitler's Reply.

demning German rearmament.

At 3,152, Relief Units Navy Estimates As Very Alarming Is Showing a Decrease Bucking Headwinds On The Bonus Plans Would Require Additional Taxes

Trip Flight Between Hawaii and China Orders Compulsory Military Training Today

> (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Nanking, China, April 23-China fell in line with world-wide armament activities today by ordering that all her male high school and college students undergo at least one-year of intensive military training.

The move, designed as part of a program to construct a modern and efficient military machine, was ordered by General Chiang Kal-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese nationalist government armies.

At the end of ten years General Chiang expects his program to make China a military power of the first magnitude, capable of "talking back" to the other powers of the world if she should feel so inclined.

He expects that once the movements is in full operation it will produce 100,000 thoroughly trained reservists for China's army

every year.
In 26 per cent of the country's colleges and high schools compulsory military training already is in effect. The new order will extend the system to all of China's 1.440 institutions of learning of these categories.

Questioned About

and bond dealer. Joseph LeDone, who as only yesterday Chairman Harriis said to be associated with Kaftal son, who offered his bill in an effort in a business way and H. W. Searles to reach a compromise satisfactory of Bainbridge, N. Y., were at the would not require new taxes. court house Monday night and underearly hour this morning in an attempt to elicit information that might posals. lead to the perpetrators of the robbery of the New Paltz Savings Bank the stand a few minutes. January 30. They were questioned Senator Clark 1D-300.), an autoby District Atlorney Cleon B. Murray, If the statement he made applied Sergeant John Lockhart and a to the Harrison compromise bill as

'inkerton detective.

The three men were brought into ure.

"I don't care to discuss any specific care Pinkerton detective. the case following the appearance of some \$3,700 worth of bonds, part of cific bills." Morgenthau replied those stolen from the New Paltz "You feel that any of the bills bank, in the course of a stock transpending before the committee would action in New York city a week or require additional taxes?"

fied the police and Milstein was ar-Outbound last week, the Clipper rested. Later, according to the po shaved seven hours of previous west- lice, he claimed that he had received The white-haired father of the bound flight records by reaching the bonds from Kuftal, who was also \$200-a-month pension plan, which Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, in 17 hours arrested. The latter, it is alleged, said that he had received the bonds In command of both flights was from an upstate client for disposal of representatives, made it plain that Capt. Edwin C. Musick, but the des- The upstate client referred to is said his principal—and first—aim is still linies of the craft was due for other to be Searles, who is reported to have denied all knowledge either of

Pan American officials announced Kaftai or the bonds in question. Milstein and Kaftal were held by the New York police on a charge of whether he considered the Townsend ty with the company in Miami. Fla. criminally receiving the stolen bonds, when the present flight ends. Mu and have been out under \$2.500 ball each pending a hearing in New York

this afternoon. Little information was given out by the Ulster county authorities, following the questioning Monday night, but so far as could be learned noth-

Woman Fatally Burned

Chicago, April 23 (AP)-One wofor use in the 8.500-mile Oriental seriously injured here early today aviation cadet program and the sub-each. They would do it gladly, and than the 2.400 mile leg from the seven North Side apartment house fires which police biamed on a "firebug." All of the blazes occurred this BROOKLYN WAREHOUSE hours. Mrs. Julius Goldberg, 73, a widow, died at a hospital a short New York, April 23 (A) - More time after she was extricated from than 200 firemen are still finding men. Her granddaughter, Miss Virplenty to do at the New York Dock ginia Winnick, 18-year-old high tralia, as he was returning from a Company warehouse fire in Brooklyn, school student, was in serious condition from burns.

Board of Supervisors Fresh clues, the nature of which authorities declined to disclose

Fifteen firemen, among the scores the Board of Supervisors this over Farmington steep in the wanting hope ming at 7:39 o'clock. One of the of finding some trace of her. Chief matters to be taken up will be the of Police Nathan W. Fuller anproviding of funds with which to nounced today that additional cless meet obligations on the county. had been found on the Alexander Washington, April 23 (A).—The County Treasurer Boloe has sent a struck a scent a few days ago and position of the treasury on April 20 communication to the board calling a handkerchief tentatively identified balance, attention to the fact that the county as Mrs. Gordon's was discovered to \$2.014.187.681.78. Custom receipts funds are for and that a certificate a bath house.
for the month. \$22.031.373.78, of indebtedness amounting to \$25.

Berlin, April 22 ago, - Withelm- was appointed by the town board, again filled with patients. strass officials began carbering mate. Mr. Sears is a Democrat and his aprish today for Reicheforther Willer's pointment will leaves the board use in the execut of his early require Democratic by one cons. The opto Berlin to frame the decayled to pointment of Mr. Sears was made by of Managers for the Home For the Demograte and two Republicans. - noon at 2 o'clock.

Treasury Prepared To Recommend Federal Inheritance Tax That Would Raise From \$200,000,-000 to \$600,000,000 Yearly.

LEGION DEMAND

American Legion Spokesmen Demand Full Cash Payment of the Bonus Before Committee.

Washington, April 23 (P)-Secreatry Morgenthau told the Senate finance committee today that any of the bonus plans now pending would require additional expenditures and, therefore, would call for additional

The tall cabinet officer, surrounded by a semi-circle of Senators, warned that "a material decilne in the market price of government securities" would result from any large expenditure outside the budget.

Questioned by members of the committee, Morgenthau said if the bonus passed, the treasury was prepared to recommend a federal inheritance tax that would raise from \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year. Making a prepared statement, Morgenthau did not mention any of

But on being questioned by commit-New Paltz Bonds teemen he said his warning included the Harrison compromise proposal as well as the full cash payment bill. Jack Kaftal, Manhattan realty of a shock to administration leaders

the various bonus plans by name.

Earlier, American Legion spokeswent questioning that lasted until an men had demanded full cash pay-

The treasury head was only on

well as the Patman and Vinson meas-

asked. "That's my point." Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, followed Morgenthau. He had just started to testify when the committee recessed until tomorrow morning.

PWA MARKET GRANTS

FOR NEWBURGH, PO'KEEPSIE. Washington, April 23 (AP).-Secretary Ickes approved today a PWA loan and grant of \$211,000 to the liower Hudson regional market authorities of New York state for construction of a farmers' market at Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, N. T.

He estimated that the two proects would provide employment for 200 men for four months. Simultaneously, Ickes approved the allotment of \$164,000 for dredging the Weehawken-Edgewater channel of the Hudson river. The war department transferred the funds

harbor project at Fairport, Ohio. DISPOSING OF VAN WAGENEN STORE EQUIPMENT TODAY

from an allotment for a river and

Harry Bachrack, of Bachrack Bros., who lately conducted the Van Wagenen store on Wall street, has been busy today disposing of fixtures and furniture of various kinds, equipment of the former store business. the property having been leased to Sears. Roebuck & Co., for a term of years. A considerable quantity of the equipment was taken out Monday night and stored.

Fresh Clues Today.

Farmington, Conn., April 23 (P).-Will Meet Tonight strengthened their hellef today that Mrs. A. Booth Gordon, missing society matron, left Farmington by a There will be a special meeting of northerly route, but searchers never-

Malaria Epidemic

Country of lack of money.

Colombo, Ceylon, April 23 (P)

This exeming will see Herbert With 54,000 deaths already officially \$2,816,666,358,42 of emergency ex. Sears attending his first meeting of reported, the malaria erddemic topenditores); excess of expenditures, the board since be was appointed to day was believed reviving. A num-\$2.599.452.402.10. Gold assets, fill the recently caused by the resign better of either reported that the fermion asseds, till the recency caused by the resir her of cities reported that the fever, nation of William Wright of Mari- which resently diminished in fataliborough. Mr. Wright resigned on thes, they stronger again over the account of ill health and Mr. Score week-end and many hespitals were

Henne For Aged Meeting

ton to the Genera resolution con- a town board which stands two Aged will be held Thursday atter-

'Beat My Time'



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York is shown in Prescett, Ariz, his old home town. While revisiting boyhood scenes, the mayor met Mrs. Ora Roberts Nolan, a friend of 40 years ago. "I was very much in love with Ora," he said, "but somebody always beat m." time." (Associated Press Photo)

STONE RIDGE

Stonde Ridge, April 23—Miss Bet- Milton Friends Church Saturday, been entertaining the former's brother, Roy Barnes and wife, the birthday on Tuesday evening, April noon sessions. Lunch will be served past week. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes 16, with a party at her home, at noon by the local friends. Guests present were Mrs. Alfred Van Buren and son, Fritz, of Kingston, Milton Gherwin and Miss Gertrude Trowbridge of Atwood, Miss Virginia Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Cassery, Clyde Brown, Mrs. C. Coun- Laura Brenean in Brooklyn. tryman and son, Buddy, Mrs. Cora North, Mrs. Jane Kimmins, Dorothy.
Thelma, Katherine, Fred and Alfred
North. The evening was spent in
Miss Ida Strohman of Brooklyn playing games and delicious refreshments of a birthday cake, ice cream and caudy were served. The guests departed wishing Betty many happy returns of her birthday.

Chevrolet coach of Chester Lyons of

Luther Hendricks, who teaches at Roslyn, L. I., with his mother, Mrs. daughter of Geneva, were week-end days' vacation at their home in this Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse

entertained their daughter and family over the Easter week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks have returned home from visiting friends

at Prattsville during Mr. Weeks' va-Mr. and Mrs. Portenorf of New York have moved to their home for-

merly occupied by Lemuel Bogart. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner o ack were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner. The Epworth League extends an

invitation to all who wish to spend a jolly evening to come to the Sunday school room on Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, and join in the fun and laughter of a "Back-ward Social." All who come dressed backwards pay a very small admission which will include refreshments All others must pay an additional Games and recreation are under the supervision of Francis Pine, Minnie Von Bargen and Pastor Strivings. Mrs. Mary Smith of Saugerties

was an Easter guest of Mrs. Elvira Miss Ethel Beatty and mother,

Mrs. Katherine Beatty, were entertained on Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt on Sunday. Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and children, Phillis and Edward, and Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt and children, Harry and Francis, motored to Al bany on Monday.

Mrs. Jane Kimmins, Mrs. C. Countryman and son, Buddy, Mrs. Cora North and granddaughter, Kath erine.. speni Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kimmins' daughter, Mrs. Reed. and family of Kingston.

Miss Doris Pine and Miss Jane Trowbridge were guests on Friday night of Mrs. Mary Pine of Cotte-Mrs. Granville Lockwood and son.

Granville, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Meyers of Marbletown,

Ross Osterhoudt is confined to his home with grip. All hope that he may soon be able to resume his

regular duties. Conrad and David Strivings are enjoying their Easter vacation with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker on their farm at New Hurley. The people of the M. E. Church

were pleased to welcome Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., again after an absence of several weeks due to illness and an operation at an Albany lave and tall Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hobart of New

York were week-end guests of Mrs. Hobart's mother. Mrs. Sadie Sag-

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood and granddaughter, Margaret Osterhouds, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana in Kingston.

The many friends of Albert Sherman are glad to hear that he is able to resume his position at Cornellus Handenbergh's after his seedent of strine with earn,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrews are wishing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daris. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were guests erven the week-end of No. and Mos. Buch Whitman,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joy have red into the house of Charles

EEDy ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hed-Handed New York---Caught literally redhanded, police said, two young men who identified themselves as Joseph Smith and Norman Wartels were locked up today on malicious mischief charges.

Officers patrolling the garment district, where buildings and sidewalks were daubed with the slogan, All out May 1," said they found the two men carrying a gallon of paint and brushes. On their hands were smears of red paint.

Dictator

Buhler, Kas,--They're leaving just about everything for C. G. Heldebrecht to do in his town. Already fire chief, city marshal and superintendent of the water works, he has been named city dog catcher.

Fast Work

Albuquerque, N. M.—Antelope are fast, but a fence-building crew from the CCC Camp on the Jornada range reserve near Las Cruces apparently was faster, a report received by the regional forest office here indicated. When the crew finished fencing an experimental plot of 160 acres they found they had surrounded a herd of antelope. The animals were driven out after considerable shooting.

Death Calls

Chicago-The doorbell rang at Frank Stapleton's home last night. It wasn't surprising to Stapleton, for he was expecting his old friend, Edward Ek, 65, to call. "Come in" Stapleton called. "The

door is unlocked." When no one entered, Stapleton went to the door to investigate. Ek was there all right, but he was dead, apparently of heart disease.

MILTON

********* ing of Friends will be held in the quite ill.

Mrs. James Scott has been ill with

German maasies.

Mrs. Margaret Diets of Philadel-phia has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

town.
Miss Ida Strohman of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Minna Strohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Woolsey sturns of her birthday.

Jason Roosa has purchased a cation at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. C. T. Northrip of Poughkeepsie is visiting at the home of her son Curtis W. Northrip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spratt and dist Church Sunday evening.

CHILDREN FLOCK TO WHITE HOUSE FOR EGG ROLLING



Easter Monday found thousands of Washington children ecampering about the White House grounds in the annual egg rolling festivities. So thick was the crowd that they scarcely found from for the eggs. Here is a portion of Washington's "younger set" shown on the White House grounds as the rolling get under way, (Associated Press Photo)

guests of the former's father, Will- Sunday morning on Christian Hill. Club dinner. He has just returned Spratt.

******** Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke.

New York city the past week with Mowcada of Marlborough. The Mariborough quarterly meet- her sister, Mrs. Kate Tighe who is

> stopped enroute from the south to their home in North Rose. J. Harold Clarke was given a surprice party in honor of his birthday

Mrs. Grave Hewitt spent Easter at his home recently. His sisters sunday with her daughter. Mrs. and brothers and members of the immediate family were present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taber of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Margaret Dietz of Philadelphia.

consolidated school district No. I where they have been spending the will be held in district No. 1 school winter. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson have Stoutenburg spent the week-end with to the new bungalow on Main street, house on Sands avenue May 7 at rented the Driscoli house on the feir sister, Mrs. Grace Sharpe, of owned by Mrs. F. S. Lennox. 7:30 p. m., standard time, to vote South Road, the former Weston Kingston. 7:30 p. m., standard time, to vote on the budget and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

song was given in the Milton Metho-

Mrs. Thomas Conroy has been in A. Van deBeek and the Rev. P. S. avenue.

Miss Rosamond Woolsey, who has in Honolulu, is visiting her parents, during the week of April 29. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westerwelt Clarke C. T. U. meeting Wednesday after white playing. burgh opened for business Thursday The Knit Shop in Newburgh.

Mrs. Helen Kaley returned last

The annual school meeting of the turned from Delano, Fla., Thursday Winchell.

iam Spratt and sister, Miss Loretta Mariborough, at 5:30, by the Prot- from spending the winter in Arisona estant churches of Milton and Marl- and gave an account of the trip. Mise Virginia Hallock spent the borough. The Rev. Ralph Northrop Miss Nellie Smith of West New. Easter vacation in Ellenville with of the Milton M. E. Church gave a York spent Easter vacation with her brief address, as also did the Rev. aunt, Mrs. Mary Crook, on Sands

Tuberculin tests for school chil-Miss Rosamond Woolsey, who has dren of the town of Mariborough been spending the past three years will be held in the varaious schools

GLENFORD.

Glenford April 22.—There was a week from Florida where she had large attendance at the Easter serbeen spending the winter. On Sun vices on Sunday afternoon in the motored to Long Island Friday on a been spending the winter. On Sun-day, April 14, Mrs. Kaley left for little church in the pines. The choir business trip.

Dasadens Callf. for a visit with her sang three special Easter hymns. A Mr. Bischoff of this place, who Pasadena, Calif., for a visit with her sang three special Easter hymns. A Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson re- preached by the Rev. Clarence C. ing nicely.

The Misses Juanita and Vivian

place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kutzschoach
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collyer, who
Mrs. Sarah Woolsey has returned
from Brooklyn where she has been keep to been spending the winter in Mrs. Wesley A. O'Brien of this
New York city, have returned to place, Sunday evening.

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (49)-Death having called the last strike, the body of Malcolm Alston Pickett. 24, reserve first beseman of the Albany senators of the International League, is to be taken today to

Montgomery, Ala. He entered a hospital Sunday and died yesterday of jaundice. He had been ill since the team left the spring training camp at Gulfport, Miss.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23 (4P) Ac cidentally shot by a companion while hunting, Olin Butler, 20, of West Hill, is in a critical condition today

in a hospital. Part of a .22 calibre bullet is embedded in his brain. The wounded youth was brought here aboard the black diamond express of the Lehigh Valley Railroad which was flagged by Butler's companions nine miles south of here.

Edward Powers, 23, of Newfield, who fired the shot was not held.

Mount Morris, N. Y., April 23 (AP) -Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for George M. Shull 89, dean of Livingston county newspapermen. Shull, a civil war veteran, died yesterday at his home in this community. He was co-founded of the Mount Morris Enterprice in 1875.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23 (P)
-Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelberg, 75. former resident physician and professor of physiology and hygiene at Vassar College, died yesterday at her home on the campus. She was the widow of the late Dr. John Thelberg, of New York city, and had been a member of the Vassar faculty for 38 years before retiring in 1930.

Lockport, N. Y., April 23 (P)-Recovered from immersion and neardrowning in the barge canal, nine year old Eugene Sippel today set about to make the most of his school vacation while Glenn O'Neill, his rescuer, returned to his job on the canal locks

O'Neill plunged fully clothed into the swift current yesterday below the fr. and Mrs. F. W. Woolsey.

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was a He had slipped down the bank of the Ms. Eleanor Clarke, daughter of guest speaker at the New Palts W. old townath into the deep water

> Mrs. Whiting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lennox.

impressive sermon was has been ill with the flu, is improv-John Barnes, who previously lived along the Maverick road, has moved

An Easter program in story and spending the winter.

Dr. A. J. C. Gervais of Milton was a recent guest of Walter Seaman and An Easter sunrise service was held in the Highland Lion's Academy, spent the week-end-with Kingston Hospital.

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|^^~~~~~~~~~~ MARLBOROUGH

************** Mariborough, April 23. - Mrs. ridrence Taylor of Hudson Terrace confined to her home with sciatica. Miss Beatrice Walker recently enpertained Miss Alice Lunch of Yonkers in her home on the Ridge raod. Miss Vivian Griener recently visited at the home of her parents, Mr.

Miss Kathryn Cumiskey is able to he out after being in bed a few days due to German measles.

and Mrs. W. R. Griener.

Robert Barclay is visiting in Wittenberg at the home of S. L. Shortt, Mrs. James Kniffen has returned from New York city where she spent the week-end at the home of her friend, Miss Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carter of Philadelphia spent the holiday in town at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury is spendsome time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Russi of Catekill. Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney of New Paltz visited at the home of Mrs. Daniel Gaffney of the Lattingtown road one day last

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and son of Highland visited relatives in Marlborough over the holiday. Miss Muriel Roll, teacher in the

Laitingtown school, is spending her vacation in Freeport, L . I., at the Miss Charlotte Polizzi who attends New Paltz Normal, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polizzi.

Friday afternoon, Robert Earl Linsig, nine weeks old son of Mr. and and financially. Mrs. Raymond Linsig, came home stomach. Mrs. Linsig had to learn attended the Easter services in the Freeman. this unusual feeding method and Alligerville Church Sunday morning. Through spent a few days at St. Luke's Hospital last week before the child was guests of their son, Frank H. Brooks, bird group and their performances,

BLOOMINGTON.

King of Brooklyn is spending his Paster vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Ennist and con, Connie, of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist and family. Mrs. A. Barrett and daughter, Morence, of Fort Lee, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ennist. Mrs. Barrett returned to her home on Thursday. Miss Horence is visiting her aunt, Miss florence Relyes, for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weeks and family and B. Weeks of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Estimond Markle and family, The Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Flor-Barrett, leader. Topic, How to Take Part in the Fellowship and Work of the Church. The word is 'work." Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carpenter of Wallkill bery, in New York. will speak in the church on Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock, High School faculty spent several in the interest of the W. C. T. U. Reddays last week with her cousins. Mrs.

Missing Treasurer



A warrant charging M. William Herbe (above) with misapprepriation of funds as treasurer of Hudson, N. Y., was held by the police chief of that city as Herbs continued to be reported "missing." (Associated Press Photo)

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 23-A very beautiful and inspirational Candle light service was held in the church home of her brother, William Roll.

Doris Barclay is spending the close of the service Mrs. Fred advice for birds with clipped claws refreshments served. ministered by the pastor and at the a free bird clinic for treatment and party on Thursday of last week. Easter vacation visiting at the home Simpson sang very sweetly "O Love and other aliments. Mr. Small of That Will Not Let Me Go."

of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Auchmoody in Care." Kyserike Friday evening was well attended. It. was a success socially

from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, day school had a very happy time at another act, known as the 4 Radio town. where he has made his home since the egg hunt on the church lawn Master Canaries, will also entertain where he has made his home since the egg nunt on the church has made his home since the egg nunt on the church his home of his parents on Saturday afternoon. There were 18 the audiences at the clinic.

The clinic will last from today for the clinic will last from today for the clinic will last from today. Orchard street. Little "Bobby" who present and each had an extra large The clinic will last from today was born without an esophagus, now candy egg and bunny to take home.

Bloomington, April 23.—Kenneth Easter with Mrs. Mary R. Krom. Paltz.

Arthur Schoonmaker of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker.

New Paltz were callers at Jacob grees. Steen's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Smith of New York city spent the week-end at her home. Wayne Battelle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Battelle, Jr., of New York city spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Battelle.

Miss Cornelia Lounsberry is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Louns-Mrs. Rose Witter of the Kingston

eshments will be served after the Josephine Hoar and Miss Jennie Hoar.

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New York, April 23 (A).-The officers elected are:

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Harte, San Angelo, Tex., Standard. Secretary, Kent Cooper, re-elected. Kingston plant. Assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott, re-elected.

Treasurer, J. R. Youatt, re-elected. Frank B. Noyes, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia, Pa., Bulletin, Kingston, Paul Patterson, The Baltimore, Md., Sun, E. Lansing Ray, The St. Louis, Mo., Globe Democrat and Clark Howell of The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution were continued as members of the executive committee. Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian, Mich., Dally Telegram was named as the sixth member of the executive committee, succeeding the late Adolph S. Ochs of The New York Times.

Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., Times Union, newly elected director, was present.

FREE BIRD CLINIC AT

Starting today, the local W. T. Friday evening. Communion was ad- Grant store on Wall street is holding district school enjoyed an Easter the Hartz Company will answer and Abram Van Kleeck of Kingston The church social held at the home questions and lecture on "Canary

"Buster," a circus canary, will do atunts during the clinic as an added Kingston. The younger members of the Sun-attraction at this unusual clinic, and

There were 18 guests at the Trow- ther details will be found in an adbeing fed through a tube in his bridge Farms. A majority of them vertisement appearing in today's

Small, who has charge of this unique and family in Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Mackeel of school of St. John's Church on Al-Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. bany avenue were treated to a spec-Harry Krom of Harrison, N. J., spent ial performance of the birds as part of the entertainment given them at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt spent the parish house this afternoon, McLaren of Maple Hill, and called Virgil DeWitt, and family in New lecture on "Birds and Flowers."

Boys Swim in Creek.

Youngsters of the downtown sec-Mrs. Hattie Johnson has returned son in the Rondout creek at noon totion took their first swim of the seato her home after spending the win- day. Five of them donned swimming ter in Seabring, Fla. Mrs. Johnson trunks and dove overboard off the made the trip with friends by auto. dock on the Port Ewen side of the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rose of High-stream under the Rondout creek land and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Steen of bridge. The temperature was 64 de-

A Timely Painting.

A very timely painting by Anton Otto Fischer is displayed in the show window of the M. H. Herzog store on Wall street. The painting in oil shows a typical mountain trout stream and in the foreground is an angler intent on landing a speckled beauty which has just taken the fly.

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Shandaken, April 23.-Mr. and noon

called on Fred Ross on Thursday. Fred Rosa returned from the Benoperation on his foot. Since then he has had the measles. Mrs. I. Murray of Gaeonta spent

of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. W C. Coons last week-end.

W. T. GRANT STORE in a "sing," led by Barnard Joy.
Mrs Joy was present also.

Games were played, prizes given and

Donald Yerry is spending his Eas-

epent Easter with friends in Middle-Mr. and Mrs. Al Pelham were

SHANDAKEN.

Mrs. A. G. Brown spent Easter in George Matthews of Bloomville

edictine Hospital last week after an

last week with her cousin, Mrs. A. G. Brown. Mrs. H. F. Whitney and con, Billy,

The Girls' 4-H Club met at the home of Peggy Osterhoudt on Saturday. The afternoon was spent in sewing, after which the girls joined

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Kleeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerry

ter vacation with relatives Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and sons

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown spending a week with relatives in last week Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burnesser

were Kingston shoppers last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Custer Fribley and in this place.

Percy Rosa had a tonsil operation

ton, on Tuesday.
Mrs. Eli Miller, Russell Miller and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt were Kingston visitors on Friday. W. E. Riseley and family of Creskill, N. J., are spending the Easter Miss Ruth Richards arrived on Camden, S. C., to open the "Yellow House" at the Rip Van Winkle Club. Finding the weather unsuitable she with her servants returned the next day. She will sail this week for a

short stay in Europe. Leonard Ford and Fred Rosa were Pine Hill visitors on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyk MacBride of Nutley, N. J., spent the Easter week-end at their summer home at the Rip Van Winkle Club.

The Misses Isabel and Ruth Wakeham of New York are spending the Easter holidays at their summer home here.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, April 23.-The Wittenberg Sportsman's Club gave a chicken dinner to its members and their families, April 17. There were 75 present. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lowden of Lynbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bensing and family of New York city
spent the week-end at their cottages

Chinery and equipment be offered to
sale as one parcel. The foreclosure
action is brought by the Kingston
Savings Bank. George F. Kaufman Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of

Brooklyn are spending a few days at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth of

New York spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruver Miss Barbara Shultis is spending

her Easter vacation with Miss Olive DeGraff of Kingston. Several from this place attended the movies at Kingston on Friday. Mrs. Anthony Hegner and son,

Woerner, daughter, Charlotte, are Bogota and Ridgefield Park, N. J. Oscar Roberts and son, Bruce, of New York city are visiting relatives

the Easter week-end with Mr. and Court Adjourned Mrs. David Grimn. Until Wednesday

Judge Tracy came to Kingston Monday afternoon and reconvened Irwin of Kingston. Inspectors of the April term of county court for election are M. A. Barber and Hercivil matters. The day calendar was holidays at their summer home here. called and no cases were found to be Wednesday from her winter home in calendar the court was adjourned and jurors excused until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

A settlement was announced in No. 1. Benjamin Levy, doing business under the name and style of Kingston Tire and Repair Company against Nathan MacDaniels, an action on contract. Arthur B. Ewig for plaintiff and Brinnler and Elsworth for de-

Herbert Brush Co. To Be Sold May 13

The Herbert Brush Company plant on Greenkill avenue will be offered for sale at the county court house at noon on May 13, under a foreclosure and sale order of the court. Recently Judge Schirick directed that the property which consists of a large factory building together with ma-

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PROTECTING CHILDREN

An interesting educational problem is brought up by a controversy between Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, head of a drug store chain, and Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, head of Southern College in Florida. Walgreen recently took his niece out of bat. Nothing is said about liquor, the University of Chicago because, but it sounds like a combination of he charged, Communism was being night chub and gambling den. On taught there, and he didn't want her exposed to it. Now Dr. Spivey asks innocent enough. This cow may Mr. Walgreen to remove his stores have observed the ways of small from Florida, because they sell boys and begun collecting treasures liquor and he doesn't want his herself, using one of her ctomache daughter exposed to the liquor traf- (we've always heard that cows have fic. The presence of such stores, he says. "endangers the future of all boys and girls." There is a fine chance here for argument on both sides. And it will be all right, if the argument is conducted with minds rather than emotions. Arguments, however, are seldom managed that way.

ilquor, most Americans will agree. are bad for young people. It is a fair question which is worse. But there may be a bigger and broader question here, on both sides; than either the educator or the liquor store man has considered. It is the problem of Evil, which is as old as man: Are you going to bring your children up pure by carefully keeping them from contact with, or knowledge of, the evil in the world? Or are you going to let them learn about the evil and develop understanding and moral strength to defend themselves against it?

TAX COMPARISONS

married man with no dependents and usual amount of oxygen. an earned income of \$1,000 a year! in England, nothing here. The tax aviators experience, profoundly 000 and \$182.81 on \$2.500. Not until sense of balance. this point does the American begin ing only half as much oxygen as

honest critics have urged that income insisted that four time four is taxes be increased. Most of us, how- twelve. ever, gruinble that we are paying mild mannered and of sentie disa great deal less.

DISASTROUS BARGAINS

Other barbers, though lacking anni- as 15 or 20 minutes. a price war was immediately under nor should we try to do constructive way. For a while it was possible to beary meal. get bair cuts and shaves for as little as a dime or a nickel. It is reported that men who had never gone in for "store shares" had them that week Contempor on the M. S. Church posident of this village, who is in 7:30 p. m. It is requested that all on Sunday, a large congregation on and he wishes to be present on time, since

this cut-threat competition made enough new customers to improve played as a violin solo. "Lenesome." their business. Perhaps not. While the war was on, they must have fost money themselves and taken hasi- Miss bels Tucker of Part Twee the artists homestand ness away from barbers in reighbor- was a recent great of Mr. and Mrs. ing terms. It will take all of them Joseph Schutt one evening last daughter Lillian of Port Ewen were and Mrs. Wallace Bowes, molered to the to receive from them **கோர்களிற விதுக**து

ITALIAN WAR PROFITS.

Premier Musscriff of State has the renf. Medical at Secret a threateness Wednesday, Sopped at New Party

leaving it to senatorial investigation or government legislation. He'll look after the matter himself. He'll shoot a profiteer en sight, with-

"Those who think of launching themselves in wicked adventures are Published by Freeman Publishing Com- mistaken if they think there is any pany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. possibility today of renewing the ttarry greedy profits of the past," says his newspaper spokesman, the Popolo d'Italia. "They should know that whenever the possibility of war prof-The Associated Press is exclusively entired to the use for republication of all was dispaches credited to it or put others come persons up against the wall in the cal news published herein.

Whenever the possibility of war profits arises, we will begin to stand some persons up against the wall in the first two days—or better still. the first two days-or better still, All rights of republication of special distance before. That's business like. Still, we should think even a dictator would realize that it's a little premature to shoot chiselers before they start chiseling.

A COW'S TREASURES.

This nature yarn ought to have come from Winsted, Conn., instead of West Stockridge, Mass. It would be hard to believe if it were not vouched for by the doctor who performed the autopey.

Archibald K. Fadding, who has a prize dairy herd, says the news item. was puzzled by the sudden death of one of his finest cows. So he called the veterinary to determine the cause of the demise. And in the cow's stomach were found these items: Several nails, some hairpins, a ring, several dimes, nickels and quarters, some poker chips (colornot mentioned), and some playing cards.

What do you make of that, Watson? The cow may have been on a several) to keep them in.

That Body of Yours

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LACK OF OXYGEN

At the Olympic Games held at Los Angeles there was considerable interest and active discussion about the methods of the Japanese athletes whose efforts were said to be reinforced by the use of exygen,

There isn't any question, of course, but that we all of us do better work if we are outdoors or in a well ventilated room where we are getting a good supply of oxygen. If we are very tired the blood is likely to be a little short of oxygen; if we rest for a while thus not using so much oxygen, the blood gradually gets back its usual amount of oxygen.

reading enviously of of food, a considerable portion of the reductions in British income tax the oxygen of the blood is needed to rates should compare present United burn up this food and so the blood States and English tax payments. A and tissues will, for an hour or two anyway, be a little short of their

And now according to studies com now pays \$5.63 to his government pleted by Dr. Ernst Gellhorn and in England, nothing in America. Irwin G. Spiesman of the University of Illinois, a slight decrease in the oxygen supply of the body, such as for the Englishman is \$95.63 on \$2,- fluences hearing, seeing, and the

to pay. His tax on \$3,000 is \$8. exists in the ordinary air at sea level. while the Britisher's is \$272.81. | suffer so great a less in the power So it goes, until on a \$12,000 income the American is paying \$602 to a grade whether four times four is the Englishman's \$2,205. The ex-sixteen, and will become most anemption allowed for a dependent noved with one another because of child is \$400 in the United States in a university, under the influence and \$200 in Great Britain. Some of air deprived of some of its oxygen.

too much now. Not that we like position, may fly into a rage on the unbalanced budgets any more than slightest provocation while under the our British cousins, but we like taxes influence of air deprived of some of its oxygen.

The methods of administering this air with its lessened amount of oxygen are used. Some persons are taken into a room in which the oxy-A barber in Florida, N. Y., decid- gen of the mir has been reduced: ed to have an anniversary sale re-cently. He made a special price for nected with a tank filled with "thin" the most of arrangements and a special price for air with less than the usual the week of 25 cents for hair cuts amount of oxygen. The effects of instead of the standard 40 cents, this thin air often continue as long

versaries to celebrate, decided to some clear thinking we should not meet his special price anyhow, and try to do it in an unventilated room, mental work while tired or after a

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rendent, April 23.at the borgeth fates. Customers joyed the seamen by the Res. W. R. his Blends of this place. stocked in from all over the county. Chandler, and the special music. Mrs. Forthers the burbers involved in Wallace Boyce of New York city Spring Valley were recent guests at in extended to the men of the clab rendered the colo "Calvary" meet the home of their transparents. Mr. and their wives and lady friends will pleasingly and Stanley Chandler and Mrs. Charles McDonald. The Ladies' Aid Seciety will meet family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grove Weband the home of Mrs. B. B. Haines ster and family of West New York Quigley spent Thursday exching at Miss Leta Tucker of Port Fren the Clair homestead.

> city is spending the Baster holidays Wester, Burley Sunday. at the home of Mrs. Fred Fox. appropriate by the addition of a new

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans and sen. too. He maintaily would, being winting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schler. He maintably would, being visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles measure mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheres and as around of Indoo Robinstrom at the state of Mrs. Joseph Scheres and as around a finished. No. Joseph Mrs. Joseph of Woman's Communication of Communic

BYNOPRIB; James Bitmoon and his trife Jone have been, at fast, to the partine of the ways James returns from two years in France and Indie he sannot endure James nasging and sadiotic brombesting so he leaves her and returns to his Aunt Bareh and their old and beautiful home. New Concord is aroused tilal home, New Concord is grouped by the econdal; Jane's father is horrified. But James withstends them all. He and his tather-in-lushist have had a session

Chapter 44 THE BIEGE

MR NORTHRUP boiled into his car and was driven rapidly off. The truth was that James cut a sorry figure before his fatherin-law. To his surprise, Mr. Northrup, finally stopped prying and speculatthough pompous as ever was conciliatory, was anxious for a recon-

ciliation between him and Jaho. He apologized both for himself and his daughter. Naturally, they were both wor-

ried and upset over James long and Junexplained disappearance. Jane herself had cooked all James favorite dishes for dinner. She had five o'clock. James must make allowances. A wife's feelings, yes, a wife's feelings if James had just telephoned, let them know. Her natural anxiety . . .

with his wife. He undoubtedly was awful mad. Mebbe i better light out; entirely to blame, the evening be the back way and go after the fore and; at all other times.

But he would not live with her He preferred not to see her. Their Marriage was over and done for Mr. Northrup tut-tutted and refused to take James decision as final. James concluded the extreme about, and presently ushered the ly painful interview by pretense of a pressing engagement.

Nothing further occurred that day. James had his lunch sent to and was brief and aloof with callers. claiming to be immersed in his long neglected business and correspondence. That afternoon, rather early. he slipped out through a back entrance and went home; home to the Mansion with Nappy limping James, contless and untidy, rein his wake carrying his brief case. mained seated at his desk facing But the next morning business was them. "Well?" he asked. again practically non-existent on Commercial Street when Mrs. your block off," Nate grinned. Northrup, heavily veiled, was seen climbing the steps to her son-inlaw's office. The odds against James rose bastily.

in all. Mrs. Northrup made six calls at six different hours of the day at James' law office, and stayed and stayed -as all of New Concord very well knew. What they did not know and had no way of finding out. was that as she opened the outside door. Nappy, on constant guard. pressed a button on the wall three times as a signal of dire disaster and James thereupon made a basty exit at the back and hid in an ad. joining and fortunately empty store you'd mind telling me, just why . .

After her final unsuccessful call You know as well as I do that Jane Mrs. Northrup awallower and went to see Miss Sarah Stimson She was told by Aunt Lou that Miss Sarey was not at home. She was at home, as Mrs. Northrup very well knew, having seen Miss Sarab

at an upstairs window. So Mrs. Northrup pretended to leave, but only went a little way and presently waylaid Miss Saran in the surden.

MISS SARAH was in faded blue percale and a disreputable sun hat. Mrs. Northrup was most correctly gowned in black and white China silk and a smart black toque. But it was Miss Sarah who looked the duckess as she informed ber culter: haughtliy: (the haughttness was assumed to cover an almost abject fright and dismay) that it was impossible to talk to Mrs. Northrup and remain a lady.

Miss Sarah with shaking knows. thereugon walked into the house and actually slammed the door in her visitor's face. Three days later Mrs. Northrup met Miss Sarab turn ing a lovely corner by the Baptist church and cut ber dead.

Mrs. Northrup was so pleased with herself that she first boasted of the cut direct to Mrs. Church and then. no Mrs. Church seemed sympathetic. on Miss Sarah, And how New Comcord reliabed this tidbit!

When James went on living quietly with his annt, when it was known that his clothes and about a quarter of the wedding presents had been packed up and sent to the Massion. there who had backed James with their bets began pressing for pay 和でおし

Finally Jane confided to her tatimate friends that she and James had separated for good. Jame said that her lips were essied, that she never meant to explain the cause of the separation or may a word against James. She intimated, however, that M she ever broke this praiseworthy resolution, or James. by some overt act goaded her into. telling the truth he would be drub-

bed out of town. This last caused for a time a great deal of latence speculation. But Miss Julia Pratt said bluntly that Jane ought to put up or shut up. The men agreed with her: And after a time the women. New Concord ing. The matter was settled, the debts were rejuctantly paid. James Stimson had ceased to be Jane Northrup's husband and became a Stimson again. His law practice bicked up amasingly.

About this time James heard that the Northrup twins had got their discharge and were at home. An afternoon or two later Nappy came into James' inner office and closed expected him home not later than and locked the door behind him.

"The twins is in the front office." Nappy said fearfully. "They ketched me when my back was turned and walked in big as you please. I told! them you had jest this minute went! James cut him short. He ex home and they had the impudence plained hastily that he had no in to tell me I was a dawg gonned itar. tension of going back and living They each got a stick and they look! police?"

> "Show them in." James commanded after a moment's thought. Nappy backed out, muttering something about the Gawd damnedest foolishness he over had neered visitors in.

Nappy closed the door reballiously. James knew very well he would remain glued to the other side with his eye to the key hole.

THE twins were looking very fit and brown. They were dressed exactly alike in extremely natty pongee suits and carried canes.

"We're under orders to knock "I dare say you could do ft." "Consider it done," Norris said

airlly. James got up and the three solemnly shook hands. The twins took of their coats, sat down, tipped their chairs back, put their feet communionably on James' desk and lighted cigarets. A few minutes later they were all deep in swapping war yarus.

His brothers in law carefully re frained from mentioning their sister to James during the afternoon. But as they got up to go James said in a shamefaced way. "I wonder if Jane wanted me to go back to ber.

despises me . . The twins exchanged glances. Nate said. "A woman, a dog, a bickory tree, the more you beat em. the better they be." And Norris growled. "We told you to beat her

.. ten years ago." As they reached the door Norris said wistfully, "We can't know you to public, it would give the family conniption fits. We're being taken into the business and Dad's already had a slight stroke. We don't want to kill him. But if we could slip in here occasionally . . . if you wouldn't

"As often as you please. Ring me up at any time and i'll arrange to be alone. No one will see if you alin in the back entrance. Come along. I'll show you."

Thereafter on many a late after noon the twins seekled in the back WAT for more army talk. The twins and James and Nappy believed that these meetings were stronged in the darkest secrecy. Probably every one in town knew of them, except the twins' immediate family. They remained in ignorance only because New Concord considered it a good joke on the Northrups.

The three never again spoke of Jame or of James' demostic difficulties. James considered the hint the twice had given as to Jame's state told verbatim the story of her call of mind from every possible angle and dismissed it as book.

The Judge had left James ten thousand dollars. This James offered by letter to settle on Jane. June sent back a stinging reply refusing to take a cost from him. Mr. Northrup had other idean Congright, 1988 Hettet & Parahere.

Dr. and Mrs. Conde Lawsing and go there.

Mrs. Louise Stabil of New York Wester's sarents. Mr. and Mrs. James Greenens of The said Mrs. John Wilson and the twin daughters of the Rev Car- quested to be present. Arthur Maurer has improved his daughter Ports, motored to Mar- one W. Smith, a former restor of corniville Salurday and Gernidine this charge. and Pastine Gebbard scompanied

them on their return home. Pauline Kingston were called last week at declare their stand or birth control to spend the week at the home of their sister. Mrs. Joseph legislation, lynthing, universal fig.

after the business meeting, the invi-Donethy and Marjotte Hicks of tation to St. John's Men's Cith which be accepted and those who can will

Officer Fred Stoudt and Miss Helen Stonet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Louis Stabl dinner guests at the home of Mr. Consectie in attend the wedding Posts Smith and Extent Cran. Nim Smith in one of 241 S. Strand. All members are re-

Duniel and Kestu Madden of

Chieston in Curege. But the tent and called on Henry Burns, and time for mouthly secting. Thursday at les submirishes for a sublic lies.

Politics at Random

NOT even the most optimistic of the republican doctors expect their medicine to accomplish a party recovery over-

It is not that they believe anti-administration sentiment is lacking among the voters. Many of & them-though not all-are convinced the country is turning definitely away from Mr. Roosevelt. The problem which worries them is how to capitalise that defection.

The conferences now being held, and those soon to be held, are of two kinds-both looking to the long fu-

Some of these meetings have behind them a well-concealed plan to promote the candidacy of one or another of the republican presidential

Others represent a more disinterested effort to find out what is wrong with the party, and what can be done to accomplish something resembling unity in 1936. It would be a mistake to suppose

that any of the powows to be held at any time within the next few months will be at all conclusive. They are not so intended. It is too early for that :

Republican Problems

YNEVITABLY, at every such gathering, two principal issues arise. The No. 1 bothersome question is, almost universally, just how conservative the G. O. P. can afford to be in next year's campaign.

IWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 23, 1915-The summer

home of Charles A. Spaulding at

The new high school was officially

turned over by Contractor George T.

Kelly, and accepted by the Board of

John Quigley, a former resident,

Great Sachem William D. Cheney

and staff paid official visit to Red

April 23, 1925-The sewer clean-

ing machine recently purchased by

Public Work Board used success-

fully in cleaning sewers on Foxhall

and Clinton avenues and on Green

when caught in machinery of Dia-

mond Paper Mills at Saugerties.

It required the service of eight men

to extricate him from the machinery

president of the Home for Aged

The Ulster Light and Power Com-

pany was planning to extend electric

PHOENICIA.

is spending some time with his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Charles Quinn spent a few

The Rev. E. Bond Brown, Jean

and Barbara, spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter spent

Barnard Joy of Kigston was in

town Wednesday in connection with

The many friends of Mrs. Brokena

Miss Marguerite Quinn of New

Roscoe Paul of Kingston spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brazes were

Mrs. William Malloy entertained

few friends at bridge on Wednes-

Mrs. E. Alsheimer and daughter.

Mrs. C. Gross, returned home from

Mise Ethel Ford of New York is

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Van Steen-

herg entertained relatives from New

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Andrews

Mrs. Anna Knight spent Thursday

Miss Edna Breithaupt had the

Mrs. Benjamin Rogentrance, Eliz-

misfortune to fall while fishing,

breaking her arm. Her many

abeth and Benjamin, were in Sau-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kasshak of De-

Mrs. Auguste Donivan is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Terry and

daughter. Alice, were Kingston cail-

Miss Theresa Sunisi is spending a

few days with her eleter. Mrs. Je-

Miss Minute Stangern was a Kings-

Father Callaban is spending a

Mrs. Clinton Yerry, Killen Nary

Robert Hampson of Flushing, L.

William Malloy and Joseph Mal-

Relly were in Kingston Saturday.

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lor spent Saturday in Ringston.

3th Ward Democrats

The regular meeting of the 5th

Ward Democratic Club will be held:

this evening at \$115 at the rooms.

More than 2,000,000 wome

posit were callers in town over the

friends sympathize with ber.

spent the week-end in Kingston.

pending a few days with her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford.

Florida where they have been spend-

Jersey is stopping at Hotel Gormley.

ew days with his sister, Mrs. Harry

are sorry to hear of her filness. All

Phoenicia, April 22.—Earl Smith

facilities to West Saugerties:

days in New York recently.

Wednesday in Kingston.

hope for a speedy recovery.

Kingston callers Saturday.

ing the past few months.

Jersey over the week-end.

in Margaretville.

certies a few days.

few days in New York.

ten caller on faturday.

few days to Ravena.

reek-end.

ern Paturday.

Kingston.

he 4-H Club.

Breithaupt.

Women in Saugerties.

Mrs. John T. Washburn elected

Benjamin Quick badly mangled

Saugerties burgiarized.

died suddenly in New York.

Education.

Men lodges here.

Should the party continue to play the role of constitutional conservatism, attack all that Mr. Roosevelthas done as visionary, unsound and socialistic, and kiss the western republican radicals goodbye? Or should it rely on compromise meas: ures, and try to be conservative enough to carry the east but liberal enough to have a chance also in the

The No. 2 question has to do with Mr. Hoover, who recently has undertaken to reassert his party leadership. Should be be encouraged, or would it be better if the party divorced itself very definitely from the memory of the Hoover regime and from any prospect of carrying a Hoover label in 1926?.

It will surprise many republicans if either one of these questions is answered with any degree of finality for months to come.

Possible Candidates

THE same can be said of press A dential candidates. The field is so large and confused, and the nomination date so far away, that few experienced politicians will even predict who the three or four leaders will be by the time the convention meets in June. 1936.

Prote Washington) Whatever list is made up today

By SYRON PRICE

(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

must be on the basis of present activity only, not on the basis of known prospects. On such a list, for the time being

at least, must be placed Mr. Hoover himself. It is well understood he would accept if arged, and that his friends are feeling out sentiment in his behalf. There is a noticeable activity on ...

behalf of Col. Frank Knox, the Chief. cago publisher, particularly in the south and midwest. In fact, at this stage; the campaign for him seems se well organized as any. He disavows connection with it.

Many republicans believe the Hoo. fer strength, whatever it amounts to, will go eventually to Ogden Mills, of New York, who was Mr. Hoover's secretary of the treasury.

Many others believe a compromise inevitable, and are talking of a Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Mich. gan as the most likely beneficiary.

Wait And Sec.

THE work being done on behalf of others is less noticeable, but that need not mean that they can bedisregaded. Often the final weeks of the pre-convention campaign, or even the convention period itself, produces the winner.

In spite of all the talk, the whole party situation frievitably must remain very much matter of wait-and

lalks to

Teaching Beauty

One of the points generally least trained in manners and mode, but the feeling for beauty they are expected to be born with or to develop of themselves.

Feeling for beauty is not always innate, and it can be instilled into any child if the parents are interested in it themselves. The trouble is that most of them are not. They look for style in clothes, however grotesque the results, and for convenience and efficiency in the tools of living even if these tools are ugly to look at. From babyhood up a child should

have its attention drawn to the beautiful things about it, should be made conscious of them, and taught to love them. Its toys and the furnishings of its room, the pictures it sees, the sights it is shown, should be chosen with the idea of developing a love for what is really beautiful and rare. It is often better to correct a child with the words "That is not pretty." rather than with "That is naught." For much of the ethics w dren are taught do not involve right and wrong nearly as much as beauti-

ful and ugly. In the hurry of building up a vast unopened country our forefathers. had often to take what they could get, with no regard for its appearance. But the time for such make shifts is passed, and we can take

more thought for the future. the people who will next take up the business of making the world. They are the builders of the future. Who knows what improvements might make were they guided by a vision of real beauty, so that what

A prediction by the United States department of agriculture is that the prices of farm machinery in 1935 will be slightly higher than during the preceding year.

The Sture family of Sweden furnished, three successive regents to Augustus Simpson of Kingston is that country during the period

parents.

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

stressed in bringing up children seems to be the sense of heauty. Children are taught to be good, they are

The children now growing up are ever they undertook should be a "foy

spending the week-end at his home (1470-1520) it was nominally united under one year of age died in Kenwith Denmark.

Fear

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NOW I wonder what the trouble can be? sighed Willy Nilly "It's certainly not the cry of bird." cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"I know it's not any kind of a duck." quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "It's not another lost sheep." blested Sweet Face, the lamb.

"Nor would any rooster make such a sound," crowed Top Notch. Well. you all know it's not the sound of any of our relations," growled Jelly Bear. Nor one of mine," barked Rip.

"I have an idea—bus I'm not quite sure," began Willy Nilly, but did not fuish speaking for the sound came neater. Certainly the one who had cried was at the edge of the wonds. leading right into Puddle Muddle.

Suddenly, they saw the creature coming in their direction. He was giving strange little granting sounds now. But the Puddle Muddlers did not notice anything but the appearance of the creature.

The lamb began to shiver, Top Notch's feathers shook. The ducks between his fear and his denire to go and attack the creature Willy Milly realized how Rip felt.



manded. "Do not budge from thisspot. Rip. Christopher Columbus Crow

would have taken to his wings but he did not want to desert his friends I don't want one of you to move. ordered Willy/Nilly, "If you all stay still we'll be all right." But the Puck dle Muddlers were filled with feaf as the odd creature drew nearer and nearer and nearer.

Tomorrow -- "Relatifyp"

Vital statistics show 3,895 babies tucky during 1934.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON—How far the self-

described "spare tire of the gererament" intends to go in his latest bid for a greater share in the business of legislation is a question only Cactus Jack" Garner himself can

Garner so characterized the rice presidency when he took it oven at the beginning of the present adminmiration.

There are few observers in Washfeaton, however, after watching the activity of the suddy-faced Texas for the last two years, who will agree that Gerner is a "sprace tite." telinly bis enmouncement to the sen are that in the fature he expects to exercise some discretion in the matter of selecting conference when the senate authorizes him to make the appointments" belies such a title. He is the first sice president to

Cincover that the oules of the senate empower him to do more than the duty imposed upon his office ha the Constitution—preside ever seletona of the senate and write in cases of a

Knows Parliementary Law

ENSIDERS credit the conference which on the work-relief his for Garage's more. Four cut of the tre trance conferences on this ment ofe were expresed to the MR. It was to prevent a possible recurrence of the sees of thing, they say, which prompted Corner to appoint the with the distanced to present to the

It strikes deeper than that, how-

For more than 36 years Garner has been a student of the rules of both house and senate. In that time he has become a parliamentarian of recognized authority and a keen analyst of later and latra party political situations.

The result was that he discovered in the summe leadership authority for active participation in legislation which no preceding vice presiot ever sought to exercise.

. . . Was Leader As Speaker

CACIUS JACK" went to the vire अक्षेत्र, क्येलार केर केर्बी के एकर कर्म्सला वर्ग compared opposite to put all his participantary and solitical experi ence into play. As Speaker, Garner wielded more power then any man to hold that position since "Uncle Joe" Canaca prior to his fall in 1207.

not the littler democratic leader. Then came his shift to the other side of the capital where he found? himself merely a parlian Provided of a share in both debeta and strategy. It was an appearant dimensional position for a man like

As Speaker, he was the actual if

Beyerer, stace March 4, 1988, by has effectly, almost invisible worked bismood into the backgraphs of the adortalization forces on country bill to a removable degree.

a morre influencial advisor at the White House on congressional sure: with then any of the other admini-

Today Washington suspects, bet down act know Seffettiele, that be 5

tion inches on cupted his.

Caraer.

Catholic Charties In Ulster County

The Catholic Charities office for Ulater county is at 518 Broadway, Kingston and is under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. Catholic Charities also maintains a convalencent home for children, St. They had been sent there by 26 hos- in the service. pitals of the City of New York to

being returned to their own homes. of Catholic Charities within Uister county. The Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, provides for de-Mrs. Stephen Brice of Washington pendent girls from two to 16 years age and is conducted by the fissionary Sisters of the Sacred tending. Heart. Our Lady of Victory Hos-pital at Kingston, treated 2,106 patients during 1934; 705 were cared schools at Briarcliff Manor. for free of charge. This hospital is conducted by the Sisters of St. Benedict. Three Catholic camps, all basement of the church on Wednesnon profit making provided vacations day evening, May 5. last summer for 592 boys and girls. Camp St. Agnes at New Paltz and Ill for several weeks, is able to be Camp Wapanachi at Mt. Tremper about again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of New York Plattekill is for girls Plattekill is for girls.

REPUBLICANS WILL START

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)-New York state's Republican "win the As- chauffeur, Robert Shultz, of this vilits formal launching.

vin C. Eaton from California, where with relatives, has returned to New he has been recuperating from a re- York city. cent illness, will touch off the G. O. Robert Bartells of Montgomery Lower House of the legislature which Rudolph Legg of East Bridge street

last year, will fire the opening shot ing and A. R. Gaum. at a dinner tomorrow night at Staten Lavergne Myer of Lafayette street Island, where he will be guest of has returned from spending the winhonor of the Richmond county Republican Club.

Odeli F. Johnson of Market street,

This will be followed by numerous who has been confined to his home other public appearances and talks for several weeks by injury, has imthroughout the state.

Plans are being made for a gettogether of party chieftains, state been seriously ill at her home on and national, at an Adirondack camp Main street, is recovering under the sometime in June, out of which is care of Dr. Hugh Chidester. expected to come final plans for the Assembly battle.

ing M. Ives of Norwich is reported the U. S. Naval Academy at An to be considering appointment of 15 napolis, Md. members of the Lower House as "minute men" to aid in the campaign in their respective sections.

EMMA WYGANT SCHOOL

On Wednesday evening an enter-Wrgant School at South Flatbush avenue is reported to be seriously The entertainment preceding the ill under the care of Dr. Pace. dance will begin at 8 o'clock and will

A popular Kingston orchestra will N. Y. schools and Miss Gertrude furnish music for dancing following Dale of Mamaroneck schools spent he entertainment. Refreshments Easter with their parents in

The committee consisting of Ver. place. non Halwick, Elizabeth Marz, Helen Barclay Heights have returned home Coloic Nyulassy and Arnold Nyulassy sincerely hope the public after spending the last few months will support this dance as the entire proceeds are to be used for the dental clinic and medical fund of the mai School at Cortland, spent Easter

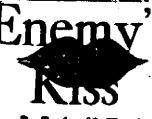
Dusting of finely ground non-combustible rock on the walls and cellfags of coal mines saves 200 lives searly through averted coal dust exlosions, the U.S. bureau of mines estimates.

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Her Father Engaged!

Alises Rods felt schamed at thering his new found doight. What would her stopother be like? Most charm-





Ry Evelyn M. Winch

dy young girl when her moters a fresh ptort on حادد جات آبین۔

Starsing Monday, April 29

THE FREEMAN

Saugerties, April 23-Mrs. M. Lewis and daughter, Myra, of Schenectady are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perks on Elm street.

The Rev. William T. Renison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has Joseph's Burghardville, at Palen been chosen to preach the sermon for ville. Last year, 282 children, girls the graduating class of the Saugerfrom two to 16 and boys from two ties High School, which will be held to seven years of age, spent from on Sunday evening, June 23. All one to three months at St. Joseph's, clergy of this village will take part

recuperate from illnesses before ity are Fred J. Snyder and Philip . The Fairlawn stores in this vicin-There are several other agencies Schneider, Arthur L. Ransom and L.

> Mrs. Stephen Brice of Washington avenue with Dr. B. W. Gifford at-Ray Penner of the Saugerties High

School faculty will teach in the The Reformed Church Bible school will hold a cafeteria supper in the

James V. Gilmore, who has been

city is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Atlee Ennis, on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton S. Youngs and "WIN THE ASSEMBLY" DRIVE spending some time visiting relatives son, Robert, of Main street, are in Miami, Fla.

sembly" drive was ready today for lage, are spending a few weeks in Florida and the southern states:

The return of State Chairman Mel-spending some time in this village

's vigorous campaign to regain the street. Audrey See of Main street it lost last fall for the first time in and Evelyn Flicker of Russell street.
21 years. were operated upon for the removal Eaton, who succeeded W. Kings- of tonsils and adenoids in the Kingsland Macy at the head of the party ton Hospital by Drs. Lester Sonk-

proved and is able to walk out." Mrs. David Rosenhain, who has

Col. Gerard L. McEntee and Mrs. McEntee of Barclay Heights apent Republican Assembly Leader Irv- the past week-end with their son at

Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Montgomery street this village, is receiving treatment at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Drs. O'Connor and McCaig with a blood trans-DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT fusion given by Vernon Tymeson of this village.

Henry J. Moose has purchased the tainment and dance will be held in Pontiac and Oldsmobile agency, also the assembly room of the Emma the repair business of Oscar Snyder.

dance will begin at 8 o'clock and will consist of six numbers by the R-K-Dance Studio of Kingston, as well and daughter. Aline, has returned from visiting Washington, D. C.

ave returned home

Irving Ribsamen of the State Norwith his parents on West Bridge street.

Miss Lily Van Gelder, who has been spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned to her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell and son of West Bridge street spent the last few days in New York city. Miss Jessie Bovee of the Chatham

High School spent Easter at her home on First street. Mrs. Frederick Treis has returned from St. Peter's Hospital in Albany

to her home on Market street. Frank Hildebrandt of the State College at Albany spent Easter with his parents on Market street. Miss Evaline Mayhan of the Nor-

mal School at New Paltz and Mize Margaret Martin of the Newcomb school faculty spent Easter with their parents in this village. Frederick Wells of Quarryville had

the misfortune to have his toe broken when a stone fell on it. Dr. Chidester attended him. Miss Iva C. Croswell of this vil-

lage, a senior in the nurses' class at Vasor Hospital in Poughkeepsie. is recovering from an appendicities operation by Dr. James Harrington. Miss Mildred DuBols of Market street underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Benedictine Hos-

mital by Doctors Sibley and B. W. Gifford. Miss Helvig Hansen of Weehawken. N. J., was a recent guest of her parents on Fost street.

Joseph Hyman of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with his mother and sisters on Main street Mrs. William F. Russell and Miss Jennie Van Hoesen of this village attended the National D. A. R. meetiam held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George P. Darrow, daughter and friend of Philadelphia, Pa., were greens of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricketson on Livingston street. Cole Lewis, who has been seriously

iil at his home on Elm street, is again able to be about. Sougertles Chapter, D. A. R., has

WOGDSTOCK

Woodstock, April 23-Byron H. willison event a few days recently in Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Schrader returned on Sunday to Irvingion after Woodstock for a few days. a week-end spent in their Bearaville

Elizabeth Drucker and children slight illness. are in Woodstock for one week of The Woodstock Library has been Nearly 50 people attended and great-their Easter vacation. They will a popular meeting place this last by enjoyed singing the adjection of a content of an expectation of a supportant to the solection of a supportant to the solection

THE PRESIDENT OBSERVES EASTER



President Roosevelt is shown as he arrived at St. Thomas's church In Washington to attend Easter services. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTED REPUBLICANS 'PAIR OFF'







The camera caught three pairs of G. O. P. leaders in informal poses as they met in Washington to map a new drive for power. At top, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (left), of Michigan, greets Senator L. J. Dickinson, of lows. Both are mentioned as possible presidential candiiter, Senator Borah (left), of Idaho, and former Vice President Curtis, Below, Henry P. Fletcher (left), chairman of the republican anal committee, and Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, (Accopiated Press Photos)

BEATING FOR BUS BANDIT



When Petro Patrick, 23. attempted to hold up a bus in Cleveland, O., 15 passengers beat him until he was unconscious and held his com-panion. Steve Splan, 20, until police arrived. Patrick is shown above on his way to the hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

Louis. She motored back in a car of somen on The Nature of Realisuschared while there. Florence Be Hugger, who has been her and held a general round table

THIS OF BUSINESS WHER.

Centron Civiles at Stahamerchie, Lillian Van Ettern in out after be-

then return to New York. Later in week. On Wednesday a group of appropriate hymns. the summer they expect to come up men and women discussed the triple. The Service Daily bus recurred to Are United On Thursday Wise comes slowly and sneaks upon you

tral after which the group questioned completed planting 3,000 tires on ill for a short time, is now out and discussion. Friday was the evening for the weekly meeting of high Mas. "Sol Gray is here for a few school girls who stoke on "The Per-Ferronality." Mrs. Harrison Gridley and her will discuss "Etiquette." On Satur-Next week they daughter, Carel teridier, wien in rieft das erenine the Historical Seriety held the first meeting of this year. Belly and Urs. Countdon are in The meeting was an interesting one and well amended.

Basher Sunday was elear and her ing confined to ber home by a recent too cold so the confine services were

Woodslock from a recent trip to St. Plorence Webster spoke to a number And it hads many people still asless.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

At the last chapel period Sherworld traveler, a lectured on "The joined with the churches nearby in poetry week, and N. J. Henvel, Voca-Storm Center" in the Far East. Mr. an Easter sunrise service on the Min-Eddy has just returned from an exciting four months in China where sen, pastor of the Shawangunk he visited the principal cities where Church, was the speaker. At 11 he lectured to students and held meetings with groups of business o'clock a play, "The Resurrection," men, educators and government off- on the plan of the old medieval cials. In the cities and villages in mystery plays was given at the Russia he also conversed with government officials, farmers and industrial workers. In Berlin in the sum- took the place of the usual sermon. mer of 1933 he electrified a repre. The play, in a very reverent way, sentative gathering of German off- portrayed a scene in the Garden of cials and leaders of business and the Joseph of Arimathea on the morning profession by rebuking the Nasis for their treatment of Jews, Communists of the first Easter. Those in the and Liberals and challenging them to cast were: The Woman-Mrs. Dedeny the facts. Dr. Eddy was grad- Witt Clinton. The Nameless Oneuated from Yale in 1891, and was Mrs. Judson Schoonmaker. The for 15 years working among the etu. Figure in White-Miss Mary Langdents of the Indian empire, he was wick. then called to be secretary for Asia The Rich Young Ruler-Dr. Roland for the National Council for the G. Will. Josephus-Irving C. Bar Young Men's Christian Association nea. The costumes were secured Before the World War Dr. Eddy was from the Board of Foreign Missions engaged with Dr. John N. Mott in and came directly from Arabia, the conducting meetings for students scene of the story. throughout Asia.

Saturday, June 1, the Delphic Fra- dist Church held an Easter morn ternity will hold its annual banquet aunrise service on the northern end at Bear Mountain Inn. At a recent of North Oakwood Terrace. The meeting of the Delphics. Robert program began with a reading from Schmidt. Dick Thompson. George the "Words and Life of Jesus". Zimmerman, Jr., Virgil Tompkine re- Prayer-Jesus' Intercessory Prayer ceived bids to the fraternity.

at their homes in Stone Ridge.

cation in Poughkeepsie. last Friday night. The tables were Herbert Adler took place and featrence Brown, Cora Galuppo, Ross Parrott, Jack Alello, Eleanor Schermerhorn, Cyrilla Carter, Ruth Morris. Harold Darling, Charles Alexander, Emily Buzdygan, William Heltzman, Jean Rifenbary, Olga Budygan, Kathryn Gilmartin.

Miss Mary Bloom and Miss Mildred Roosa are spending their vacation at their homes in Stone Ridge. second week in May.

the Easter vacation at her home in

May 8 the toxin-antitoxin clinic will be held at the Lawrence Vanden Berg School of Practice. Parents who desire to give their children an opportunity to be inoculated for diphtheria may do so on this date. All children between the ages of 6 months and 10 years should be inoculated. The village doctors have all volunteered their services.

Last Friday a party from New Paitz Normal left to attend the 10th annual apring conference of the Eastern States Association of Proessional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel Pennsylvania. New York city. Three students, one from each class, represented the New Paltz student body. They were: Darie senior; Adalyn Hopkins, junior, and Robert Corliss, freshmen. This organization is for the purpose to further professional training and also to discuss the various problems that arise and includes all of the eastern states from Maine to Maryland. The meetings included discussions and talks on the following topics: "Limitations of the Text Books", "Use of Supplementary Literature", "Use of the Magazine", "Stuffing the Public Mind", by John Bakeless "Behind Bakeless, "Behind the New", by Herwood Broun, "Student Elections . "Raising and Disbursing Student Funda", "Student Activity Programs" and "Student Assem-Miss Cora Wadsworth and Miss Elizabeth Losel of the Normal faculty spoke at the Saturday meeting on art and answered the question "Is Art becoming too much of a hand-maiden or tool to other subject matter fields?" Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg of New Paltz Normal, who is vice president of the as-sociation, presided at the Friday afternoon meeting. The topic for this discussion was "Beyond the Textbook". Miss Grace MacArthar dean of women at the New Paltz Normal, presided at the dean of women's meeting on Saturday morning. A student and faculty banquet was held Friday evening in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Pennsvivania. After the banquet a formai dance was beid on the roof garden of the hotel. This convention is the only one of its kind in the country as it is the only one in which both faculty and students participate.



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 23,--- The Christian Endeavor Society and the Youth Gaza - George Langwick.

The Normal will open on Monday. Day of Resurrection. Hymn — April 29, after the Easter vacation. "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today." for His Disciples. Reading-The Miss Kathryn Steen is spending The readings were by the Misses her vacation at her home in High Blanche Guinac and Elaine Kninen. Charles Walden, Jr., and Robert nice DuBois. Hymn — "Christ Arose." A talk, "Why Other People Have Become Christian," by the Rev. Robert Corliss is spending the va- John W. Follette and the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock spoke on The annual Alpha Sigma Omicron the Real Epworth Leaguer is Neces-presented its second annual cabaret sarily a Christian." Prayer Hymn-"Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Senlighted with candles and were ar-ranged about the center of the floor tation and the Lord's Prayer followin the gymnasium. Don Moore's or-ed. Hymn—"I Know That My Rechestra furnished the music for danc-deemer Lives." Epworth League Epworth League ing which was held until 9:30. Benediction, followed by a brief silwhen the floor show directed by ent period. Closing Hymn-To the Knights in the Days of Old." ured the following students: Flo- singing was accompanied by Miss Elaine Kniffen with her trumpet. After the service the members of the league gathered at the church where they enjoyed breakfast and later attended the Easter services in the church.

Tuesday evening, April 30, the Consistory of the Reformed Church will hold its annual supper. menu will be as follows: Roast beef, Sorority elections will be held the beans. Wullschieger salad, pickles, Miss Ruth Dumond is enjoying rolls and butter, jelly, apple pie a la mode and coffee. The ladies of the Consistory will serve the supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the Reformed Church Ladies' Ald and the Mary Beattle Mission Circle will be held in the church parlor Friday, April 26, at the usual hour.

Eriday, May 3, is the date set for the Senior High School play, "Dig-ging Up the Dirt." and will be held in the high school auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Van den

Berg are spending the Easter vacation with their daughters. Mrs

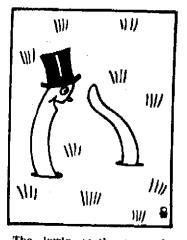
Perrett and their families lichtgan.

Tuesday, April 23, the Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stahl on Huguenot street. Those to take part on the program are Miss wood Eddy, author, lecturer and Forum of the Reformed Church tain with poems in recognition of



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Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minntes. Heat pineappie juice until boil-ing, immediately pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, sait and sugar. Cool until littie thick. Fold in pineapple, egg and eream. Line bottom and sides of mold with sponge cake. Add 1½ inch layer pineapple mixture. Cover with sponge cake. Add remaining pineapple mixture and top with rest of cake. Chill 4 hours or longer. Unmold and garnish with red cherries and bits of pineapple. Serve cut in

Have cake slices 14 inch thick. Fresh or stale cake can be used.

A loaf or shallow pan is advisable to use for mold.

****** HIGH FALLS

************** High Falls, April 22,--- Miss Kathwys, Krom of Valley Street, has been ill during her vacation. All trust she may soon recover and be

Mr. and Mrs. Ass. Clearwater of

er, of Briar Cliff Manor, motored to Sullivan county and on Sunday morning they called on his father. John H. Ayers. Then they went up parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Mile May of New York city are enjoying the Easter time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krom. These special numbers were greatly to The Clove to visit old friends and enjoy fishing.

her home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeFover, Jr., and friend. Miss Dorothy Scott, of Bloomington, were up on Sunday Parizz were week-end suests of his world, even our faith" John 5:4.

Afternoon to see the little lambs on Priday: the Ayers farm. DeWitt DuBois and Mrs. George Arlington is having relatives from The Clove, were also

Mrs. W. L. Krom, who has been are vacationing at quite iii, is better and Oscar Church Peter Flangen ds also greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Dan Williams, who recently ing a few days in town. Kingston Hospital, has returned

home and is on the road to recovery day afternoon in the Reformed.

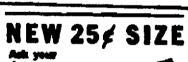
The High Palls Public School is closed this week for the Easter va-

The Clove school is also closed this week for the Easter time.

Miss Emily H. Davis of East Orange is vialting her sister, Mrs.

Otto Fenti and family of Montclair.

N. J., and friends, and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Ghear spent the weekend with George Ghear. Mrs. Lena Feinberg of New York





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are vacationing at the home of Miss

The children's service held on Fri-

day afternoon in the Reformed

attended by very few. The service opened with singing, followed by

Steen. "The Denial by Peter." The children chanted the Lord's Prayer

euchre, bridge and pinochie. Re-

on the "Resurrection of Christ." The Girl Scouts will give a card

with her parents.

able to eajoy part of her time while city is enjoying the Easter vacation "India." and the key word is "Sal-

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Clearwater of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sealse and master Sunday was observed in the New Paltz called on friends in this daughter, are renting rooms in the Reformed Church by a most impressive on Saturday evening.

Will Avers and grandson Fletch. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Scales and Easter Sunday was observed in the

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Miss Elizabeth Dumond of Nyack enjoyed by the congregation. The is spending her Easter vacation at Rev. Mr. Howard gave an excellent sermon taken from the text, "This Mr. and Mrs. James Krom of New is the victory that overcometh the

Choir practice is on Friday night at the church.

Sunday afternoon callets of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coa. Mrs. Sunday School Association School And Mrs. Jonas Steen, spent Sunday soring a vocational church school Mrs. Jonas Steen, spent Sunday soring a vocational church school Mrs. Ellis Brigg has returned with the Steen family. Miss Kathryn Steen a vocational church school from the hospital with her boy. John Robert, and is doing discely.

Miss Doseban and With Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church, Kingston. Several missely. Miss Doscher and William Doscher local teachers are planning to at-

ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Press).

remarks by Charles Neff on "The Betrayal of Judas," Frank Neff on "The Last Supper," Miss Kathrya Debates \$1.000,000,000 Bankhead farm tenant bill. and the Rev. Clarence Howard spoke bonus bill hearing. Finance committee continues the

House

Debates navy appropriation bill.

party on Friday night. May 3, at 8:30 at the Firemen's Hall. High Falls. There will be tables for Port Ewen Card Party Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sickler freehments will be served. Proceeds will sponsor a card party at their for the benefit of the Girl Scout home on Broadway. Port Ewes, this evening for the benefit of Lucretia The Women's Missionary Society Rebekab Lodge, No. 283. Play will will meet Thursday afternoon, April start at 8:15 o'clock. There will 5, at the home of Mrs. Festus Yea- be refreshments. The public is inple at 3 o'clock. The subject is vited to attend.



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cases are very lew, although if one A matching rope ties at the front wishes pretection from the aun's anistline and the ends are trimmed

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Saugerties Church Reopened on Easter

Saugerties, April 23-The newly redecorated auditorium of the First Congregational Church was officially reopened on Easter Sunday. The fire January 13 did much damage to the building and repairs have been completed. The organ was rebuilt, new walls and pews were installed and the New Pilgrim hymnal was purchased for the members and friends of the church. The Rev. William E. Mack, pastor of the church, made a brief rededication

Career Began In Nashville nville, Tenn. (49)—Sonia Yer. cin, opera singer who won fame in Berlin, started her musical career as a choir singer here.

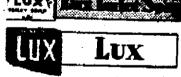
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One presidential son, Robert A. Taft, challenged the "New Deal" gold policy by filing a suit recently in the supreme court, where his father once was the chief justice after having been president.

Saventy sons were born to the 31 men who have been American presidents. Twenty of those sons are alive today. Their ages range from 71 years, that of Harry Augustus Garfield, president of Williams College, to 19 years, the age of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's youngest son, John, who is attending Harvard University.

The law has been a favorite yocation of presidents' sons,

most active in politics is President Theodore Roosevelt's eldest son. Theodore, Jr., who has followed in his father's footsteps beginning as assistant secretary of the navy in the Harding and Coolidge administrations, he resigned to run as Republican candidate for governor of New York but was defeated.

Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Phillippine Islands. At present he is active in national Republican affairs, being president of the national Republican Club at New York, The present surviving sons of presidents are:

Harry Augustus Garneld, college president, Williamstown, Mass. James Rudolph Garfield, lawyer, Mentor, Ohio.

Irving McDowell Garfield, lawyer Boston. Abram Garfield, architect, Cleve-

Chester Alan Arthur, New York city. Richard Folson Cleveland, lawyer,

Francis Grover Cleveland, lawyer. Belmont, Mass. Russell Benjamin Harrison, lawyer, Indianapolis.

pany official. New York city.

business. New York city Cincinnati. Charles Phelps Tatt, II, lawyer, Cincinnati.

John Coolidge, railway business, New Haven, Conn. Herbert Clark Hoover. Jr., air

Allan Henry Bakerafield, Cal. James Roosevelt, insurance, Bos-Elliott Roosevelt, air transport official, Leesburg, Va.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. Harvard student. John A. Roosevelt, Harvard stu-

WAR HORSES WILL TOT BE MISSING IN "NEXT" WAR

Washington, April 23 (AP)-War horses will not be missing from the field of battle in the "next" war.

Despite the army's motorization and mechanization program, replacing many horses with armored scout family of Mt. Vernon were guests of and combat cars. General Douglas their father, the Rev. Henry Houst. over the week-end. Miss Helen Wesp is spending her mittees that old-time cavalry is still

"Motorization and mechanization permit rapid concentration of troops on the battlefield." General Mac Arthur said in outlining "the machine age war" program, "but after you reach the battlefield the fastest element is the man on a horse.

Our program is to obtain a balance so that we can move large commands under cover of darkness 100 200 miles in a night ready for We are progressive, but not radical. We are not discarding the horse. He still has certain important Mrs. Silas Roosa. uses in an army."

it is wholly free of outstanding debts.

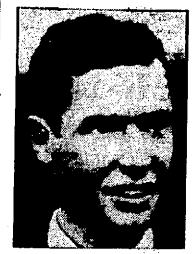
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Lost In Plane





Authorities were puzzled at the disappearance of pretty Mrs. Doris Trethaway and Richard Smith, who took off from Alameda, Calif., in a hired airplane April 18 and failed to return. They are shown above. (As sociated Press Photos)

Dr. Cadman to Speak Gandhi the greatest religious teacher of the century. A. Namhanak 66V33 Mrs. Gromwell bought a large At Newburgh "Y"

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, world known broadcaster, writer, and pastor of the Central Congregational Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Oyster Church, Brooklyn, will be the speak- was a guest of Miss Sylvia C. Goldkermit Roosevelt, steamship comannual dinner on Monday evening,
Archibald Bullock Roosevelt, bond
Archibal Robert Alphonso Taft, lawyer, forum leader. For many years his Rochelle over the week-end. Sunday afternoon forum conducted from the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. single unit box factory in the world was one of the leading national is located there. broadcasts. His quick, comprehensive replies to the endless variety of transport official, Sierra Madre. Cal. questions directed at him, constitute Hoover, banking, one of his outstanding characteris-

Dr. Cadman has served as special lecturer at several of the leading universities of the country, includng: Yale Divinity School: Theologial Seminary, Hartford Seminary, Berkeley, California; and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, April 23.-Mrs. Daniel O'Leary of Clifton, N. J., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard and family of Belleville, N. J. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutzer Ten

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefty and

vacation with relatives and friends in New York city. Harold Henze and Calvin Israel of

Hillsdale, N. J. spent the week here. John Scharmer has returned to his home after spending a week in Nyack.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Dutcher of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with their mother. Mrs. Anna Mattman. Their daughter. Heane is spending her school vacation with her grandmother.

Miss Lavonia Hasbrouck is spending her vacation with her mother,

Charles Heath of Brooklyn spent he week-end with his family at the Adams county, Mississippi, claims home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry.

Miss Helen Finn of New York city

Mrs. Cromwell Seeks Taj Style for Estate

Calcutta, April 23 (P) .- Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the American tobacco heiress, plans to rebuild a wing of her Florida mansion after the style of the famous Taj Mahal, the three-century old marble mausoleum at Agra

It was learned today that the glorles of the ancient memorial to a Mogul emperor's wife so impressed Mrs. Cromwell that she ordered a well known architect of Delhi to prepare the plans for the remodeling. She especially wants tesselated windows and doors.

Their construction of Indian marble has already begun and they will be transported to America.

Mrs. Cromwell and her husband. John H. R. Cromwell, came to this 'City of Palaces" today after several months of a leisurely honeymoon tour of Northern India.

They have run a gamut of experiences including touches of ptomaine poisoning and talks about the supernatural with Indian mystics along a meandering route from Bombay and they plan to go north again. On the coming trip they will head for the toothills of the Himalayas, touring the famous scenic district of Darjeeling and the native Indian state o Kuchbehar.

'We are enjoying every minute of our honeymoon," said Cromwell on his arrival, after being delayed at Kashmir by the rains. "Although this is anything but a progressive country, our tour made us sympsthize with the Indians' desire for freedom, the same as we Americans wanted our freedom centuries ago."

He said Mrs. Cromwell was in wonderful health despite the intense heat and that she considered the Mahatma

brass image of the monkey god, Hanuman, "Because we have so many monkeys on our Florida grounds that they might appreciate a deity."

Natchez, Miss., claims the largest shot.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PLACES WREATH



Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt is shown placing a cross of white lilles at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as Washington commemorated Easter. (Associated Press Photo)

'Silent Treatment"

Washington, April 23 (49)-Demotoday to apply the "allent treatment". to Senator Long (D., Lai), who cut it was said authoritatively today to loose yesterday with a new assault in be the policy of the Senate leaderswhich he flung such words as "chinch at least for the present. bug and "ignoramus" at New Deal

After experiencing some difficulty funds for houisiana. said to have reached the conclusion ternational Alliance of Women for not live. that better results would be obtained Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, ac-

Democratic leader, was all set to re- Roosevelt.

ply to Long at one point yesterday. But he consulted associates first and changed his mind. Vice President For Senator Long Garner advised against a reply on mental affairs. Throughout the ground that Long could be handled better if let alone.

Whether or not this agrees with cratic leaders in the Senate decided the future strategy of Secretary lekes, public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, will applaud you."

There was no sign today that ickes and Hopkins were changing their stand on the subject of federal

by silence than by returning shot for corded a tremendous ovation today to a message of good wishes and con-

King Boris Steps Into Dictator's Role

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 23 (A)--King Boris was acclaimed by loyal subjects today for having saved the country from revolution by firm exercise of his royal prerogatives.

The full story of how the 41-yearold manorch, abetted by his spinster sister, Princess Eudaxia, stepped into a dictator's role to banish the influence of the military clique which dominated the government has only gradually become known.

The King's subjects learned that Boris held defiant military leaders prisoner in the palace while he went about the business of selecting a cabinet according to his own ideas.

by the aged diplomat and historian. Andrea Toscheff, was purged for the day evening. most part of the army influence which characterized his previous cab-

constitutional government.

Acting with swift determination, dially invited to attend. the king summoned ringleaders of imprisoned in the throne room un- at their home on Broadway. der guard of 200 loyal military students with drawn bayonets.

While the country celebrated Easter Sunday, ignorant of the dramatic events taking place. Boris set up a ministry loyal to him and then or- William Schleede, were Sunday pared to stabilize Bulgaria's govern-

Throughout the crisis, Princess Endaxla was said to have encouraged her brother "not to waver" and to Wednesday evening. rest assured that "the people are on

Injured in Train Wreck.

Mexico, D. F., April 23 (49),-Twelve persons were in hospitals with serious injuries today and 38 others were suffering from minor

in the two-day battle of Shiloh in Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the gratulation from Mrs. Franklin D. the states, the Union lost 13,047 men and the Confederacy 10,639.

PORT EWEN

********* Port Ewen. April 23-Reginald Potter of Elmira and Claude Potter of Syracuse were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, at her home on Stout avenue. A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday when Mrs. Potter entertained her four children, Mrs. Frank Palen, Basil, Claude and Reginald Potter.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Elizworth on Broadway this evening. Miss Elisworth and Miss Gertrude Young will be the hostenses.

The regular meeting of the Williag Workers' Class, Mrs. John Lynn. The government he chose, headed teacher, will be held at the home of Anna Clark at 7 o'clock Wednes-

A dance will be held in the Ascension Church parish house at West Park Saturday night, April 27. King Boris was said to have dancing will be held from 9 until 1 learned only at the last minute that o'clock with music by Pampanelli's extremist officers of the military Highlanders. April 24 marks the league had planned a coup after be- fifth anniversary of the parish house coming convinced their sovereign was and will be celebrated on Saturday determined to establish a civil and night by the dance. Refreshmenta will be on sale. The public is cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenthe projected rebellion to the palace, burgh of Shokan apent Easter Sunwhere he bluntly informed them of day with their daughter and sen-inhis intentions and then ordered them law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sickler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse spent Sunday with her mother in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short and children. Miss Eunice Short and visitors of Mrs. Frank Wood at her ome in Ellenville.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283. our side and Bulgaria and the world will hold its regular meeting in the Ulater Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

Miss Marjorle Woolsey, who recently underwent an operation for mastolditis at the Kingston Hospital. was brought to her home on Lampman avenue Sunday where she is now convalescing.

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Tell me not in mournful numbers, Ham and eggs will still go up, For a person, roused from slumbers.

Needs them with his coffee cup. Washington these days remind us Ham and eggs in price will climb, Such a prosepect rather finds us Quite indignant at this time.

Ham and eggs are so sustaining For the whole day and its goal. What if weight you will be gaining? Then upilft your very soul! Let us then he up and writing,

(That's the way the nation begs). To our congressmen, reciting Where we stand on ham and eggs.

What's the good of success? If you don't change your way of living, you're no better off; and if you do change, you lose all your old pals.

Friend-Your boy has the head of a politician.

Woman-It's not his fault. He fell out of the carriage when he was a

couple of years ago, who are now other words, the declarer's partner shouting to the world that they could is made the master hand. Take this way to make the slam. This was with the ace North, the declarer led way to make the slam. This was with the ace North, the declarer led get out of the depression if the gov-

Woman-Are all men fools? Husband-No, dear, some men are

The habit of wise cracking usually takes up so much of the ability of bled on the declarer's left. How the one who is devoted to it that he would you make the slam if the has nothing left for much else.

Manager of Ritzy Hotel-No. sir. friends said you would get me com-ing and going. There are three losing clubs. Should they all ing and going.

proposed tax on bachelors. From our observation, the world would our observation, the world would trumps will leave no trumps with East's overcall of North's diamond have been a lot better off if some which to run clubs, especially if the with a spade instead of two clubs men had been paid a bonus to remain

Teacher-Frank, what lesson do we learn from the busy bee? Frank-Not to get stung.

There are more women patrons of Mother, Dear Mother, Come Home D. Randall. With Me Now."

Is your husband working on now? undergone an appendicitis operation spending this week with Mr. and law permits the arrest of nudists on trying to invent an air-cooling system Misa Glorida Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Philin A. Donahue, deputy assist-

cleaned up the movies, is now going starting with the measles, from after the nudists. In other words, which complications developed. it wants to get something on them.

Smith-When we were in Egypt my wife and I drew straws to see: which one of us would ride the

never get any fun out of life Mrs. Marian K. Lavelle sper unless you take some each day as you go....One naturally wonders when the veterans of the recovery war will begin to ask for a bonus.

The most severe test of friendship is whether it will stand a loan. A

Mrs. Jack LaFaice.

The U. D. Society will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Mrs. Luther Filkins united with the whether it will stand a loan. . . A Farnham. snob is a person who can love you Roy Ri

In private and be a little asbamed of you in public. ...It isn't always big ter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Scott, Miss Dorothy Churchears that make an ass. It is some- leving Rathgeb. times a big tongue... Love may be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyatt of plass, Mrs. Florence Cotant. Mr. and blind, but it has an awful keen sense Sydney were week-end guests of the Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt; other plants basketball and used a swimming poblem. of touch... The most pleasant man Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes at the and flowers came from Mrs. Herbert to do business with is the fellow who Prosbyterian manse.

never expects to pay his bill. . We Mr. and Mrs. John Hurn of East know a politician whose life is an Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Housonen book-of badly soiled pages. . ton of Walden spent Sunday with Life is made up not of one great Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Wood. sacrifice, but of many little kind-

Wife-You must remember that Garage design in most pookkeper. money isn't everything!

more poverty.

Spring is an excellent time for and Mrs. George Hilderband, Frank affair. having the furnace and heating equipment cone over, to prepare in for fall. Another worth-while job is inspection of electric wiring-old. defective and sub-standard wiring

starts many a fire.



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My manners—you see, I was dreadfully bot. I thank you so end for preserving my

ere ber kulfe.

(The l'impens looks anny and fing-

GAS BUGGIES-Actions Speak Londost.





TIPS ON CONTRACT

Ruff With Long Trumps By TOM O'NEIL

There are not a few "big business the trumps of the hand that is long be discarded on them. which men" who went into bankruptcy a in them for ruffing purposes. In Henry Enoch, the master of slam.

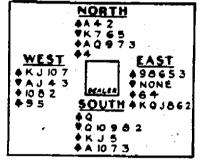
Declarer D-A Q 9 7 3 C-A 10 7 3 The contract is six hearts,

king of spades were led? In order to have any hope of suc-Guest—Do you operate a bus becomes the double must be based on tween the botel and the railway staof hearts. The declarer must lose a trick to the ace of trumps. Pre-Guest-That's strange. All my sumably the jack of trumps can be be ruffed or should one be ruffed Another of our pet peeves is the and two discarded on diamonds?

Immediate exhaustion of adverse

Some situations require use of ted. If the diamonds break, only with the opening bidder's diamonds, There are not a few "big business the trumps of the hand that is long two of the three losing clubs can South was moved to some free bids,

the complete hand:



The bidding was:

South-P. 2H, 4H, P; West-P. 2S. 4S. DBL; North-1D, 3H, 6H; East-15, 4C, P.

East's overcall of North's diamond monds North.

doubler has all four adverse trumps, was due to desire to show, length To get discards on diamonds, ad- in a major at the range of one: verse trumps must be first exhaus. Having the other major and a fit which prompted North's soar to

a low heart to South's queen, which was taken by the ace West. ' A club was returned, South winning with the ace. The ten of hearts was finessed, followed by the finesse of the seven-spot. A spade from the North hand was ruffed South.

Success now depended West's possession of three diamonds. The king of diamonds was played following by the lead of the low diamond to the ace. The last spade from the North hand was trumped South. The declarer's own hand now was out of trumps. West had the lone jack and North the lone

The jack of diamonds was led and taken with the queen. The king of hearts dropped West's jack. last two tricks were won with dia-

Nice timing, Henry!

News of Highland and Vicinity

Highland, April 23.-Mrs. Eisle, Warren, the infant son of Mr. and old song should be amended to read: Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Herman Sandy returned Friday Friend (to inventor's wife) - What from Vassar Hospital, where he had

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, is The Legion of Decency, having improving after a severe illness

> Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Walkter of St. Andrews have been spending the week with their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Wood, Miss Ethel DuBois of Poughkeep-

sarage dealers in Kingston as ste-There was an avundant display of the Tri-Hi Club of the T. W. U. A... Dance provides the pulpit in the Presbyterian church the pulpit in the Presbyterian church which is composed of upper classmen of opposite sex is a misdemenor. There was an abundant display of

the liquor stores than men, it is Randall of Philadelphia and Miss Mrs. John Blakely was given the claimed and a local man suggests the Ellen Randall of Poughkeepsie were rite of baptism, and the following young people were received into Governor Herbert H. Lehman con-church membership: Elsie and Edna sidered a bill designed to outlaw and Edward Lukach, Robert Coutant. Nudism in New York, the Court of

Roger and Joyce Boyce.
Mrs. Segrid Fulenwider and daugh-

Kingston were in town Sunday and attended the cantata service in the fethodist church in the evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killin

der drove to Pennington, N. J., Monday with their son Charles on his re-turn to school after the Easter recess, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley entertained relatives from Kingston on

Jones—I suppose your wife won?

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Smith—Yes, and that was the church Sunday with the formudists.

The men were charged by police summarily dismissed as a lewdness and its devotees but of the church Sunday with the formudists.

The bodily exposure was not for beauty of the victim of with "outraging" public decency, and the was probably the victim of with "outraging" public decency, and the was probably the victim of with "outraging" public decency, and the was probably the victim of with "outraging" public d houdt and Mrs. Edmund Finley had Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russo of New Miss Janet Finley and Mrs. Florence York were Easter visitors of Mr. and Cotant and the Rev. D. S. Haynes solos in a quartette; Mrs. Finley and church, coming from other churches. Roy Rathgeb was up from Long Lillies were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Scott, Miss Dorothy Church- given suspended sentences.
III. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. Lloyd Police testified during Killinder, Miss Tile, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Walter Constable.

Miss Ruth Martin has completed Rathgeb and Nancy Richards to hesses...General scarcity of much her course in the secretarial sci- Sherburne on Friday. Mrs. Burton intentionally made its terms broad needed articles is bound to mean ence department at Spencer's Busi- and Muss Davis returned Sunday with bees School in Kingston and has a Mr. Ratingeb, the others remaining crimes, or existing offenses that can-

Tri-Hi Club Dunce.

the pulpit in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The pois of the high school, will have a spring cycle" seems to be the sad story of running into debt and crawling out of it.

Star Fellowship class. Berean Bible class. Evening Reading Circle. Star Fellowship class. Evening Reading Circle. Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. William Wterbury. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan. Will suggest a Spanish Fiests and a five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music is composed of Miss Harriet law. The theory of the music is composed of Miss Harriet law. The theory of the music is composed of the light school, will have a spring of the interaction with the present law. To prove that the acts were level. The committee in charge of the law. The theory of the music is composed of Miss Harriet law. The theory of the procedure of the law. The theory of the procedure of the law. The theory of the procedure of the star is composed of upper classing of the high school, will have a spring of the in the Press is a misdemeanor.

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AN EARTHQUAKE LEAVES ITS TRAIL

Court of Appeals

Governor Herbert H. Lehman con-Appeals today was called upon to

ant district attorney of New York county, told the state's highest court yesterday the present law is sufficient ly broad to prosecute nudists.

peal by the state from an Appellate Division ruling reversing convictions of three New York city men on missle spent Sunday with her cousins on Brinckerhoff avenue.

Solo parts in the cantata. "Lord of demeasor charges in connection with day," he said, "it is submitted that day three hours before he was to meeting last April of a group of missing and its demeasor charges in connection with day," he said, "it is submitted that day three hours before he was to meeting last April of a group of missing and its devices a

The respondents to the case are

in the New York city court of general sessions while the others were

Police testified during the trial while unclothed. Donahue cited a clause in the proc

ent law stating "A person who com-Mrs. Richard Burton and Miss mits any act which openly outrages
Anna Davis accompanied Mr. and public decency is guilty of a misMrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Misses Nancy demeanor," and added:

> enough to cover newly invented not be readily classified or defined." A bill passed by the 1935 legislature and now in Governor Lehman's

arguments with a defense of audium.

Nudism Before

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (A) .- As

Philip A. Donahue, deputy assist-

He made the statement in an ap-

Vincent Burke, director of the Olympian League, a nudist organization, Frank Maniscalco, gymnasium instructor, and Fred Topel, manager of the gymnasium where the league on the mystery of a vanished bride-from 10.8 per 1.000 population in held meetings. Budke was fined 550 groom. Wilfred I. Howell, casket 1933 to 11.3 in 1934.

"The legislature deliberately and

IN THE REIGNAGE OF GEORGE V



Sportsman in the true English tradition. King George is well enough versed in the intricacies of yachting to take the wheel any time. This picture, taken in August, 1924, shows him at the wheel of the royal yacht "Britannia" during a handicap race off Cowes, England. It was the first time his majesty had undertaken to race the "Britannia" in person. King George's interest in seamanship is only another reason why the British are making the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign a gala occasion this year.

a wholesome ideal."

Bridegroom Vanished

Worcester, Mass., April 23 (AP)-Worcester detectives worked today Kentucky's death rate increased

"In the light of the morals of the company official, disappeared vestersummarily dismissed as a lewd lot. said he was probably the victim of

he disappeared his unused marriage license and about \$400, just withdrawn from his bank for his Bermuda honeymoon.

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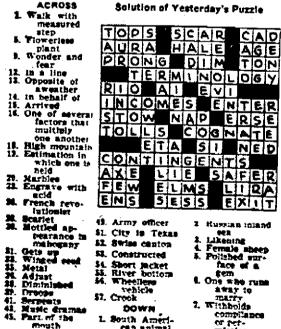
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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Quintuplets Are In **Excellent Condition**

Callander, Ont., April 23 (AP)-Dr. Alan Brown, internationally known child specialist, examined the Dionne quintuplets at 3 a. m. today and found them "satisfactorily recovering from head colds. He said their physical condition was "excel-

Dr. Brown, physician-in-chief to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, drove here last night at the request of Dr. Alian Roy DaFoe, the quintuplets' physician. His visit followed the request of Oliva Dionne, father of the children, that a consultant be called in. Dionne believed their condition was more

serious than he had been told. The Toronto specialist issued a statement in which he said he found the babies satisfactorily recovering from an upper respiratory infection which apparently had been transmitted to them from an outside source. That, he said, emphasized the fact that if the children were to survive they must be kept from contact "with individuals other than hose in actual care of the in-

He paid tribute to Dr. DaFoe's handling of the situation which had been "thoroughly scientific". It was not immediately known

whether the exan nation by Dr. Brown would satisfy the children's parents. When they telegraphed Premier Hepburn and David Croll, Minister of Welfare, who is one of the quints guardians, yesterday, Croll was out of town and Hepburn replied after telephoning Dr. DaFoe.

Fallen Arches Stubborn cases of headache.

backache, continued fatigue, poor . circulation. indigestion. unruly nerves, spinal disorders. neuritis, rheumatism or pain often mistaken for kidney trouble may have their origin in the feet. Improperly fitted shoes cause foot miserles, fallen arches and other serious in-

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and physics of others things -- : Phresian Mant-Ade, at Int Marin Burnaide Hend

quake that caused their deaths was being recorded dramatically in America on the salamagraph at Goorg University. Washington. O. C. The wavy lines on the chart (shove) indicate the se

On The Radio Day By Day == C. E. BOTTERFIELD

New York, April 23 (49)—Kate Smith is adding guest stars from stage and radio to her Monday evening series on WABC-CBS. . . . The Sisters of Skillet, formerly of the NBC kilocycles, are joining Wallace Butterworth's Thrice-a-Wesk Morning Series on CBS, changing the idea of the program from that using interviews of radio entertainers as the basis.

That pronunciation bee which WJZ-NBC is cooking up for Friday ought to be "ain't that something." They're going to have a competent judge of such things on hand, but whether his rulings are to be accepted

There have been some changes in the list of pronouncers, including the addition of Graham McNamee, Fibber McGee and Betty Goodwin.

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government, Gov. LaFolistte of Wisconsin; 9-Ben Bernie; 3:30-Ed Wynn; 10-Opera, "I Pagliacci; 12:30 Gene Beecher Orchestra.

WABC-CBS 6-Lavender and Old Lace; 9-Bing Crosby; 9:30-All WABU-USS 5 Lavender and Old Lace; 3 Ding Crosoy, Stevensor Revue; 10 Walter O'Keefe; 11:30 Jacques Renard Orchestra WJZ-NBC 7:30 Hits and Bits; 8:30 Eddie Guest; 9:30 Federation of Music Clubs Convention; 10—Fibber McGee and Molly; 10:30—

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Chemical Industries Program; 6-U. of Cineinnati Glee Club.

7:30 Jarry Cooper 7:45 Boane Carter 8:00 Lavender & Old Lace. 8:30 Melediana 9:00 Bing Creeby 7:30 Hour of Charm 10:00 O'Kerry New Rhen 10:30 Heldt's Brigadiers 10:45 Voice of the Cre-8:45 Voice of the Cre-

sader
11:00—Bergin Orch.
11:15—"The Railroads"
11:30—Renard Orch.
12:00—Kuapp Orch.

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5:00—Bag & Baggage 5:15—Hyun Sing 6:30—Kews; Evening Brevities 6:40—Baseball Scores 6:45—Union Col. Faculty

7:45—You and Your Government 8:00—Relsman Orch. 8:30—Relsman Orch. 8:30—Rel Bernie 2:30—Ed Wynn 6:00—Dr. Stanley High 1:15—Meeker Orch. 1:39—Myers Orch. 1:39—Myers Orch. 1:45—Hoofinghams 2:00—Madrigueta Orch.

11:15 "Mary Marlin" 11:20 Interior Decorating 11:45 Sisters of the Skillet

Noon—Voice of Experies

12:30—Dramatic Shetch 12:35—Drama 1:00—Concert Miniatures 1:36—Dunatedter, 2:09—Little W-----

7:09 Little French Princess 2:15 Romance of Heles

7:18— House Trent 7:20—Salon Musicale 7:00—Matine Hour 6:00—Student Federation 4:18—Curtin Institute of

4:15—Curtis spaceure Music 5:16—R. Venuts. songs 5:15—Adventure Hour 5:59—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Dick Tracy

WGT-790L

-Musical Clock

8:30—Theerfo,
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:15—Rozer Sweet, tenor
9:30—Sick-a-bed Childran's Program
0:00—News: Market
Basket
10:13—Clark, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Breen & de Rose
10:45—Cooking Talk
11:90—Retty Moore
11:15—Verna Burke,
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11:20—Homespun
11:45—Magic Recipes
Noon—Musical Program
12:15—Radi-Owens
12:30—Weather; Farm
Program

Stentoss Orch.

1:00—Stenross Oren, 1:30—Athur Lane, tenor 1:45—Tucker orch, 2:00—Two Seats in Bal-

2:15-WGT Household

Chata 2:39—Scissors & Paste

Talk
7:00— Dick and Det
7:15—Plane Duc
7:15—Easy Acce
7:45—You and Your

WABC-CBS-3 -Kate Smith Matinee: 4:15-Curtis Musicale. WJZ-NBC-2-Library of Congress Musicale; 4:30-Rochester Civic Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

WEAF-000 :00 Dance Music :15 Mid-week Hymn News; Gallagher

& Shean :45-Billy & Betty :00-Sen. Metcalf 7:00—Sen. Metcall
7:15—Plano Duo
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Tou & Your Gov't.
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orea.
8:30—Wayne King Orca.
8:30—Ben Bernie
9:30—Ed Wynn
8:00—Beauty Box Theatre
1:00—Grabum McNamee
1:15—Jesse Crawford,
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EVENING 10:00-Jack Arthur, beritone
10:30—Sinfonletta
11:00—Weather; Current
Evente; Moonbeams
11:45—Bide Dudley;
Crum Orch.
12:15—Martin Orch. ₩32---700k 6:00—Dance Music 6:30—News: Gale Page 8:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amor 'n' Andy 7:15—Amer. Farm Bureau 7:30—Hits and Bits 8:00—Crime Clues

11:30-Myers Orch. 12:00-Jarrett Orch. WOR-7306

WOR—7204

8:00—Uncle Don
6:20—Terry & Ted
6:44—News; Melody
Momests
7:00—Sports
7:18—Lum & Abner
7:20—Street Singer
7:45—Comedy Stars of
Hollywood
8:00—Secret Service
8:20—Minevitch & Rasci
9:00—Pickard Kamily
9:20—Gabriel Heatter
9:45—Al & Lee Reiser
10:15—Harlan E Read

5:80—Buck Rogers
5:15—Bob Betson: Sunsy Jim
6:80—Kuban Cossack Choir
6:45—Brunesco's Orch, 2:00—Myrt & Marge.
7:15—Just Plain Bill

8:00—Crime Clues 8:30—Eddie Guest 9:00—Red Trails 9:30—Music Clubs 10:00—Fibber McGee & Molly

Molly
10:30—Chemical Industries
10:35—Chemical Industries
10:45—Cloister Bells
11:00—Zollo Orch.
11:15—Wm. Lundell
11:20—Bissett Orch.
12:00—Shandor, violinist

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 DATTIME

Payne 2:15 - Vocal Trio

1:45-Jerry Marsh & orch. 2:09-Dr. Arthur Frank

2:15—Vocal Trio
2:20—Martha Dean
3:00—Tenor and Orch.
2:15—Blackstone
Ensemble
2:30—Museum Talk
3:45—Banfoist, Contraito,
Plano duo
4:00—Freudberg's Orch.
4:15—Tuneful Tempos
4:20—Science in Home
4:45—Life of Mary South,
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ern
5:00—Current Events
5:15—Vocal Trio & Patter
5:20—Adventures of Jack
and Fritz
5:45—Jimmy Allen

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7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Organ
8:45—Tune Twisters
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—News: Smackout
10:50—Telephore Trio
10:20—Telephore Melodies
11:00—Honeymooners

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11:13 — Tony Wons
11:20 — U. S. Army Baud
Noon — Music Clubs
12:20 — Farm and Home
1:20 — Plano Duo
1:45 — Words & Music
2:20 — Words & Music

2:00—Musicale 2:20—Hessherger's orch. 2:00—Vocal Soloist 2:15—Wise Man. «ketch 3:30—Waldman Orch. 4:00—Hetty and Bob 4:15—Jackie Heller, tenu

1:20-Rochester Cirle

5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Ornhan Apple

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7:30-Organ Keyellle

7:30—Organ Reveille
8:00—Rhythm Boys
8:15—Carla Romano,
planist
8:30—Charel Singers
8:45—Lyric Serenade
2:00—Bright Lights
2:45—Gothamaires
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Quartet 16:09—Manrice, Voice of

. Romance 16:13—Romany Trail

16:45--Min. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch

11:00-Cocking Close ups

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

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Eventa 12:15—Meonbeams

1:45-Dance Music

10:28-Fulton orch.

WEAF—6002

145—Tower Beath
150—Rise and Shine
145—Plazo Duo
100—Phil Cook
115—Don Hall Trio
130—Cheerio program
120—Eve Taylor, songs
145—Sinsters
100—News: Johnny
Marvin, tenor
115—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
130—Breen & de Rose
145—Cooking
100—Playo Recital
115—Verna Burke,
115—Werna Burke,
115—Homespun
145—Magic Recipes
145—Masquerade WEAF-600

Masquerade Honeyboy & Sassa-

118—Honeyboy & Sassafras.
230-Merry Madcape
130-Merry Madcape
130-Market & Weather
13-Stenrose orch.
130-Chemical Industries
1:30-Armand Girard,
baritone
2:48-Piano Duo
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2:48-Mar Perkins
2:30-Dreams Come True
2:48-Herald of Sanity
4:00-Woman's Review
4:26-Sarage's Hillbilles
5:00-"Fire Safety"
5:18-Grandpa Burton
5:38-Wilkinson, tener
5:48-Stamp Club
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:45--Gym clack :30--Vincent Sorey Orch :00--Current Brents

115—Voice of Gold
120—Melody Moments
126—Salen Talk
146—Organ Recital
100—Happy Hal's 00-Happy Kitchen
15-Antoinette Donnally
15-Shopping
145-Carlos orch
126-Allie Lowe Miles
Club

Club :20—Philosophical Talk 1:45—Frank & Flo con—Current Events 2:15—The Love Doctor 12:30 Luncheon Series 12:45 Painted Dreams 1:00-Munical Programs

1:15-Gabriel Beatter 1:39-Bide Dudley

WEAT-OWN 6:82—Glee Club 6:15—String Sextette 9:25—News: Mississippi Missirel 45—Billy & Betty

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April Meeting of

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Thursday. April 18. in St. James ance educational improvision to the taking along with him another play-

IS SHE THE MARRIED MAE?



Mas West, informed that a marriage license bearing her name and that of Frank Wallace had been located in Milwaukee, said "I never heard of the guy." Still, a Mae West was married to Frank Wallace in Milwaukee in 1911, the bride giving her age as 18. Wallace, a vaudeville performer, is shown above as he appeared in Miss West's show "Dismond Lil." (Associated Press Photo)

EATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

Today with thrills and danger. And to top Excellent entertainment. it all, the show has without questions two of the finest singing voices ever recorded on a sound track, the talented and beautiful Jeannette Mac-Donald and the equally talented and likable Nelson Eddy, fresh from the legitimate stage. Together they sing their way through one of the most colorful and tuneful of all the Victor Herbert operettas, supported by a cast of hundreds of players and wellplanned sets. Much of the production's success lies in the brilliance of Director W. S. Van Dyke, and the

musical direction of Herbert Stothart is also helpfui. It's about a French princess about to be forced into an unhappy marriage who escapes to the new America and falls in love with young captain. The plot isn't anyhing novel but Director Van Dyke who also made the famous "Thin Man", supplies the adventure in such. quantity and skill that the entire film fairly bristles with action. This, plus the really beautiful singing, makes the picture of rare entertainthe i st picture of its kind to ever grace the creen "Naughty Marietta" is don't miss

entertainment. Orpheum: "One More Spring" and "Home on the Range." features can be seen at the Orpheum, the first a story of the depression, is so well done that the tragedy of starvation, uncertainty and joulessness loom large and more understandable because of the intelligent work of Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor. It tells the story of a young woman. out of work in a large city, and how she wanders in on a couple of jobless men and together they solve their difficulties. Good entertainment. "Home on the Range" is a

thrown into the bargain. Into this Grace Falmer. setting comes a handsome novelist, tired of the city and seeking new plot ideas. He writes of the Polish and romance flares up with the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. pretty l'olish girl who is about to At that time two elders to succeed and Anna Sien again proves her also he given at the meeting. capabilities as an actress. Directed by King Vider, the cast offers Gary . There will be poverty as long as

Tomorrow Broadway: "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." A romantic portrait. painter decides to publish her life story, a story that many fear might bring personalities into the limelight who would prefer staying in the darkness. The editor of a rensation-नी कानेदनरांगए प्राथम केंद्र क्या रक रही। नी and falls in love with her despite his hatred for the mealthy-class of mocilety. Ann Nardina, in the title tole comes through with another fine and sincere characterization and Robem This being the month for consider- Bontzemery as the young relief is ation of lemserance and missions, slightly miscast in a serious role that Miss Marketet Tresdeell read a given him small opportunity for paper on alcohal and the native races line Merkel, Edward Everett Horton

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makes this opening drama a fast paced effort to entertain, with a bewildered cast of players that include Ralph Bellamy, Valerie Hobson, Irene Ware and Catherine Doucet. "Grand Old Girl" stars the familiar Broadway: "Naughty Marietta" and loved May Robson in a well

A new and radical departure from worth seeing drama of a veteran high A new and radical departure from school principal who bucks a bunch of grafting city politicians and wins takes place in this elaborate product out against them after one of the tion, for it is filled with excitement, most entertaining bits of movie soldiers, pirates, Indians, battles, In drama one could wish for. Supportfact everything one usually associates ing Miss Robson are Fred Mac-with thrills and danger. And toxton

In Mine War



Ray Edmundson (above). Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America, was held on a murder warrant after the dormant coal miners' wan flared up again in Springfield. III., leaving one man dead and seven wounded. (Associated Press Photo)

Divorce Granted.

Zane Grey western thriller with Supreme Court Justice Russell Jackie Cooper and Randolph Scott, has granted a decree of divorce to The Wedding Night". Grace J. Johnson of Troy against A Polish girl, living in the tobacco her husband, Geeorge W. Johnson. fields of Connecticut with her par- The couple were married at Kingaents, follows tradition and is ton February S. 1931. There are no affianced to a Polish boy with the children. The plaintiff is permitted usual dowry of horses and land to resume her maiden name of

First Dutch Church Meeting.

people in this part of Connecticut Dutch Church will be held next . The annual meeting of the First marry another. Of course, the Howard R. St. John and Harry S. novelist left a wife in the city and Ensign will be elected, and two deathe eternal triangle enters the ecene, come to succeed. Clifford. Rose and A tragic ending completes the play. Arthur E. Fronefield. Reports will

Cooper, Ralph Bellamy, Relen Vin-there is war-whether international war or class war.

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HOLLYWOOD - Shirley Temple fans now get one inch and seven pounds more of their little favorite each time they see a Temple film than they did when first the curiyheaded baby star made the world stand up and cheer.

For Shirley is "growing up." On April 23. which incidentally is Shakespeare's birthday, too, she will be six years old, and at Fox studio, where she is giving Will Rogers a race for top box-office honors in 1935. there will be a birthday party as there was last year when Shirley was only five and not quite so fa-

At six, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Temple of Santa Monica can look back upon greater fame and success than many actors attain in a lifetime. It began three years ago, when the Temples let her sing and dance in short films because she seemed to enjoy singing and dancing and the movies wanted

Earnings: \$52,000 And Up

Fox found a spot for her in "Stand Up and Cheer" and she danced and sang away with the picture, Very soon the whole film world was following the title's suggestion-for Shirley Temple. She got a raise from \$150 to \$1,000 a week, with about one-fourth that figure extra as compensation for her mother, who is in constant attendance. So Shirley three months from now, on completing her first year at this weekly wage, will have to her credit approximately \$52,000 with interest, Her father, branch manager of a bank, is investing her earnings for

How much Shirley will have earned before she is "through" in pictures is uncertain. Still 'Unspoiled'

The studio-parental campaign to keep Shirley "natural and unspoiled" has been successful or appearances deceive. This child who has her own star bungalow is not excited by seeing pictures of herself, and by now when she sees her name in lights ahe spells it out only so far as S-H-I-Rbefore she says "Oh, that's my name" and drops the subject as if in disappointment that the sign developed into nothing more interest-

When she received the applause of all Hollywood with her academy statuette of honor recently, she accepted her mother's explanation for the acclaim without question. "They're giving you this, Shirley." her mother said, "because you've worked hard and helped to make many people happy, just as all the people here tonight have worked

Rosendale Card Party.

A card party will be held Tuesday evening. April 23, at All Saints' parish house. Rosendale, by the Woman's Club of Rosendale for the benefit of the town improvement fund. The committee is looking forward to a large attendance.

Card Party

Court Santa Maria, No. 164 Catholic Daughters of America Thursday Eve., April 25. K. of C. HOME Refreshments,

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Thursday. April 18. in St. James ance educational instruction to the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Macris (the same of the arms of the arrange with him another play. Milliam Began chose suggestive balliants of the two islands of New States Scripture Readings, followed desire on the part of chiefs and particular for the descriptional period. And there is a growing in the same continuous provided. And there is a growing in the same of the incomplete that temperature teaching about an important vole of just another small time mobiles, the following that temperature and particular small time mobiles, the first faced in its greatly help to safeguard the country and traternal lives of the model of the same private of the model of the same private of the same while same and the shew. And Device is a greatly help to safeguard the country be in when trapped at the case.

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Chamber
7:26-Uncle Sara
8:09-One Man's Family
8:28-Wayne Ring Orea.
9:09-Town Ring
19:09-Town Ring
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12:30—Lights Cut

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 23 (49).-The+ Stock Market's burden shifted to the shoulders of the metals and rails today and the new leaders apparently had little difficulty in breaking the trail to further higher levels.

recent sharp gainers took a rest and others, subjected to a little profit taking, shaded their prices moderately. Bullish sentiment still predominated, however, and realizing with Mr. and Mrs. H. Vankleeck of was well absorbed. The activity was 16 Elizabeth street. not quite so pronounced as in the previous session.

cinded U. S. Smelting, American from an appendicitis operation per-black ledger. Sents Fo Delaware & Hudson Union formed by Dr. Carr. Pacific, South Porto Rico Sugar, American Sugar Refinfing and Public Service of New Jersey. Among ards of New Jersey and California, in Schenectady Thursday evening. Plymouth and Texas Corp.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, Du Pont, General Electric and Western Union were slightly up or

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp A. M. Byers & Co. 1476 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 1451/2 American Can Co. 120 American Car Foundry 18 American & Foreign Power .. 8% American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 3934 American Sugar Refining Co. 68 American Tel. & Tel. 111 American Radiator 131/2 in New York Sunday evening. Anaconda Copper 121/8 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 411/4 Associated Dry Goods 914 Auburn Auto 22 Baldwin Locomotive 134 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 111/8 Bethlehem Steel 2058 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1554 Canadian Pacific Ry. 10% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 31/2 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 8754 Commercial Solvents 21 Commonwealth & Southern .. 14 Consolidated Gas 2334 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 4934 Continental Can Co. 78 Corn Products Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 974 gene Quick Erie Railroad 101/4 General Electric Co. 2434 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber Great Northern Ore 1138 day. Houston Oll Hudson Motors International Nickel 2678 International Tel. & Tel. Johns-Mauville & Co. Kelvinator Corp. 161/4 McKeesport Tin Plate 10234 Mid-Continent Petroleum 12% recently at the Markle home. Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2518 National Power & Light National Biscuit 2658 New York Central R. R. 1638 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pennsylvania Railroad 2138 on Sunday. Phillips Petroleum 1912 Public Service of N. J. 2834 Pullman Co. 40 Radio Corp. of America 5 Republic Iron & Steel 12 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 4814 Standard Gas & Electric 378 all week.

Tellew Trucks & Orach 35

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) 30%

Streets Prayer For Peace.

with their own.

About The Folks

Mayor C. J. Heischman has been At the same time a number of the confined to his home on West Chestnut street with a heavy cold since testified in federal court today. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Davenport,

has returned home from the Kings-Shares, up 1 to more than 3, in- ton Hospital where he is convalescing

spending several days with Mr. and Schultz headquarters, Kirchner said Mrs. John H. Costello on Washing- net profits for 37 days in the latter fractionally firmer oils were Stand- ton avenue, returned to her home part of 1929 were \$45,789.46.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and daughter, Eleanor Dolores, Daniel For 1930 the cost of goods (beer, ac-George Kidd of Kingston visited B. St. John and daughter, Mrs. Edna \$1,247,506.04.
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> The cost of goods (beer cording to the prosecution)

Mary, of Amsterdam, Mr. and Mrs. up. P. J. Klein and daughter, Jeanne, of Hancock, and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Merchant and son and two daughters of Deposit were Easter guests of the Rev. O. A. Merchant and Mr. and his business associates. Mrs. H. C. Merchant of 154 Henry

street. Mr. and Mrs. R. Alton Costello of Arthur Flegenheimer, was a toring through the New England taxes on his income. states, stopped off en route home to spend Easter with Mr. Costello's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Costello, of Washington avenue. Mr. Costello reports considerable snow throughout the Greene and Catskill Mountain re-American Tobacco Class B ... 821/2 gions. They returned to their home

LEIBHARDT

of Mrs. Amelia Markle are pleased ner, recent illness.

Herman Quick received on Friday a nice shipment of baby chicks.

A few people from this locality A Song attended the auction at Mettacahonts on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes of Yonk-

ers spent Easter Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Melinda Gorseline, and cousins. Jack Berman, who has been spending a few weeks with his cousin, Mrs.

M. Schriebman, has returned to New York city. Mrs. Samuel Quick of Mombaccus is assisting with the work and care of Mrs. Amelia Markle during her

illness. Henry S. DeWitt has employment at Herman Quick's.

Mrs. Ross Crawford and daugh-Delaware & Hudson R. B. ... 301/2 ter of Rochester Center spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder and Freeport Texas Co. 2314 daughter, Marguerite, and grandson, Ernest, of Rosendale, their son-in General Foods Corp. 3538 Mrs. mutchins, and son, Gordon, of Syracuse, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brown 8%4 and sons of Samsonville, and also of Great Northern Pfd. 1276 Mrs. M. Gorseline and family on Fri-

daughter of Mombaccus spent Easter International Harvester Co. . 4014 with relatives at Krumville.

465's homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glen-Kreege (S. S.) 211/2 of West Hurley were callers Thurs-

Mrs. Norman Quick was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chrisey of Rochester Center were callers in this the Eastern Star and Maste: Masons 834 neighborhood last Sunday. Rhomain Brown is ill.

Mrs. Herman Quick entertained callers Friday afternoon.

Pacific Gas & Elec. 1836 tacahonts called on relatives in Rochester Center and this vicinity

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, April 23-Her many day. friends will be glad to know that up and around.

Sylvia Plass was operated on for Sears Roebuck & Co. 31/8 on Wednesday and is quite Ill. Dr. week. measles the school has been closed and Mrs. Maurice Planck last week.

from Sangerties. Sangerties won all Standard Oil of Indiana The three games. After the games referred farm horses recently.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 13's freshments of doughnuts and coffee Mr. Rellly is driving a new Pontiac

Torse Corp. 2114 were served. • Car.

Texas Guif Salphur 224 Under the able direction of their At the Communion service on Sunare going to hold a food sale at the communion service going to hold a food sale at United Gas Improvement 13's hand by the pupils themselves and Mrs. David Freer had the misiort-United Corp. Day of the pupples themselves and Mrs. Child Corp. Mr. and Mrs. 1800 Control of the Country of the Co U. S. Industrial Alcohol 42'z torials, news and jokes and it quite

U. S. Steel Corp. 335 house to read. Western Union Telegraph Co. . 35% inc. some time with her grandfur-Westinghome Elec. & Mig. Co. 414, cats. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Freet.

Varican City. April 23 (P). Pope guer and Bolivia indicated today that nounced later. Plan today seressed the importance one of the most intense buildes in of the prayer for peace which the five years of the war indween Paraentire Calbolic world will refer guay and Bolista was taging as a Friday when the Holy Year closes result of a Bolivian general offensive hunters killed 135 rationakes to with simultaneous consumming at St. along the 120-mile front of the Chaco a series of hunts. They got 60 in Peder's and Louides. His remarks Boreal. The Bolivian army and one den, 35 in another. ere addressed to a Bagenio Car- wounced at La Paz that it had recapwere addressed to a Engenie Car- sentence at the raz man it died recapdinal Parelli, papel secretary of tured the Bolivian city of Charagua
Women write 15 per cent of the
Even, spent Friday at their mounofficers to the celebration at the north end of the line, and at
million or so letters received each
tain home. Edge Wanda, on Little
classical arrival at the Pole. Dr. the same time a dispatch from Ascun-month by the separtment of agricul. Touche, cion announced that the Faracuayan ture, the consumers' guide of AAA

Huge "Take" of Beer Baron Is Told Today

Syracuse, N. Y., April 22 (P)- Perry-Sottile The lucrative Bronz beer business which, the government contends, was atreet and Roscoe Perry of 53 Gill

Pressing forward a finish of its income tax evasion case against daughter, Doris, and son, Allen, of Schultz, the government elicited Jansen-Hempstead Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end from Leonard Kirchner, internal from Leonard Kirchner, internal Greenkill avenue and Lester F. orange biossoms and taster by the huge "take" of the business the were married on April 29, by the Lois Stall, who, as maid of honor burial will be in Withwyck Cemerature.

Description:

Greenkill avenue and Lester F. orange biossoms and tasternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Lois Stall, who, as maid of honor burial will be in Withwyck Cemerature. Burial Robert Gaffney of 47 Manor Place profits and losses of which were reflected in the famous red-edged

Referring to the ledger, which the Miss E. Mae Silsbee, who has been by police and federal agents in a lefense contends was illegally seized

In 1930, the net profit was \$579,613.45. Gross sales were \$2,036,562.38 during this period.

Kidd, at Summitville Easter Sunday. period of the previous year was O. A. Merchant, Jr., and daughter, \$81,045.00; Business was picking

climaxed an item-by-item matching to the Rev. Edward Ernest Matthews of entries in the ledger with figures of Pelham Manor on April 13. Best

The testimony was one of the final phases to bolster the contention of the government that Schultz, born New York city, who have been mo- money" man and ought to have paid the "Chacelon Villa" in this place.

PLATTEKILL REFORMED CHURCH EASTER PROGRAM

Marion, April 23. — At

Oudemool: Nan Gillison, prettlly costumed.

Welcome _____Ruth Scheffel Song, "At Easter Time"____ Junior Department Recitation, "A Soldier" Recitation, "Good Friday"

Catherine Myer

Drill, "Grasses and Daffodils"_____ Recitation, "Rebirth"...Jean Myer Exercise, "That Morning"..... Primary Department

Junior Boys Song. "Be Glad"_Junior Department Recitation, "Morning" Nan Gillison Collection Recitation

Barbara Myer Song, "Easter Bells William Werner and John Harder "The Awakening" Junior and Senior Departments Benediction,__Rev. Arthur Oudemool

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Installation of officers will take place this evening at the regular neeting of Kingston Mrs. Bill Christiana and 370, Loyal Order of Moose, which grades unquoted. Live poultry. By nearby and midwestern exchange f Mombaccus spent Easter 1970, Loyal Order of Moose, which grades unquoted. Live poultry. By standards 264c; marked mediums will be held in the lodge rooms on Myer Selgiman and family of New ing a supper will be served. It is Cedar street. Following the meet-York city spent part of the day Sun- hoped a large gathering will be day at the Gorseline and Markle present to greet the new dictator of the local lodge.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, 81, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will street. Miss Violet Schmulkerche is 4 covered dish supper will be held at the close of the meeting. Those attending are requested to bring something in a covered dish. Members of are invited.

ST. REMY. .

Mrs. Alson Chrisey called on Mrs. of Mrs. Charles York are very sorry St. Remy, April 23.-The friends Mrs. Alson Ontisey carried on July. Of Mrs. Countries at the Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Met- tion, but hope for a speedy recovery. pital where she underwent an opera Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Aken of New Haven were Easter guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Tracy Van Vilet. G. Kuhen of Kingston called on his friends in this place on Satur-

Mrs. George Moir and son, George, Elsie Werner is once more able to be were guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening and family Easter.

"The Mansion" is being opened On Thursday the Mt. Marion dart for the reception of Mrs. Hermon May 3, at 8:30 o'clock at Firemen's Charles Schultz lost one of his be played. Refreshments will be Sanday.

[arm horses recently. | cerved. The party will benefit the Lewis

Girl Scout camp tune.

The ladies of St. John's Church ville, and Virgil Breoks and family are going to hold a food sale at of Kingston had dinner with their

The Minard family of Kingston bulbs. S.,

Latherina Baterinia The mixed chefr of immanuel ready to reat ready furnished for

Buches Aires, April 22 (2).—Communiques from the capitals of Para.

Solclock. The program will be andriveway, and the interior is newly
the program of the content of para.

Lutheran Cantell. Livingson street, the summer content. It may a new will give an entertainment on Fricant of paint and the old hitches has
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the summer content. It may a new will be content of paint and the old hitches has a new will be summer content. It may a ne Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the summer occases. It has a new

Heres and make. for the most forces, in a counter offensive, had reports. They are resulting on how home with a second well last week, agreed to write the oblinary in a second second most like the policies from the to gian bounce, diets, abildren's Miss Florence Manage of Sameon series of second most like the oblinary in a distibute, gardens and budgets.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Rose Sottile of 15 Cordts directed by Dutch Schultz, returned street, were married Easter Sunday a net profit of 29 per cent during by the Rev. James P. Moore of St. 1930 and 37 days in 1929, it was Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Angeline Sottle and Dom-

Miss Genevieve Hempstead of 197 Congregational Church on Abruyn

Millspaugh-Rafferty

Miss Marguerite Rafferty of 84 German street and James Millspaugh of Florida, N. Y., were married on Easter Sunday by the Rev. Gross sales were James P. Moore of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Paul Celuch and Miss Eleanor Rafferty.

Matthews-Stritter

Pataukunk, April 22—Friends here have received an announcement estimates by Kirchner of the marriage of Mrs. Lula Stritter wishes of many friends in this place her home, 106 Greenkill avenue, of Highland Falls, and Mary and efforts to coordinate national defense

Hoffay-Dulin

unchanged.

Beach.

Live poultry weak.

express grades unquoted.

Eggs. 28.445, firm. Mixed colors:

HIGH FALLS

Jersey, spent the Easter week-end at

Relatives from the city have been

spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Preston Church and Miss

up through Tannersville on Sunday

John H. Ayers sold his lambs to New York parties on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stokes

with a nice lot of choice gladieli

Lewis Sherman has been making

many improvements on his boung.

which was formerly rented by the

Winchell family, and in getting it

The high school sindents are ca-

ASHOKAN

joying their Bantar vacation.

painted and pareres

city has come up to her home here 2000.

special packs or selections from fresh | 26 %.

Miss Mildred D. Dulin, daughter Jansen avenue.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

score) 32 ½c; firsts (90-91 scores) 23 %c-24c; average checks 22 ½c

32c-32 % c; centralized (90 score) 22 % c; storage packed firsts 25c.

Cheese, 297,719, irregular. Prices packs including premiums 2835c-

express: Broilers 10c-25c; all other 25%c; other whites unchanged;

and frozen quotations unchanged. special packs private sales from store

******* spent the week-end at his

Miss Lena Feinberg of New York ter Notch. They only found five

Mrs. Izzie Pekarsky.

Mrs. Barney Kelly of New York his home in Saugertles Saturday

dirl Scout card party Friday night, took them home last Thursday.

ASHORAN
Ashokan, April 23—Mrs. Makel claimed discovery of the North Pole in 1998, disclosed solary he is writt-

wille it spending ber Raster vaca- then after his death.

High Falls. April 23.-Mr. and home on Little Touche Mountain.

Mrs. Will Farrell of Parlin, New Kingston Thursday.

city was home over the Easter week- inches of snow.

his position on the boat and has gone Bowen, last week.

Gwen Church enjoyed a motor ride ton Saturday.

Dressed poultry steady; all fresh 28%c-29%c; nearby and western

White

brown,

nery, exchange specials

and brother, Robert.

house for Walter Bogart.

standards 26%c; marked mediums

7c-28 4c; western standards 26c-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver,

Robert Story, Jr., of Brooklyn and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney visited

Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Windham.

William Brooks is building a hen

Isalah Shultis finished his engage-

ment with Lyman Smith and left for

relatives in Samsonville Sunday.

Bill, Buddle and Gerry McCouna

Lewis Brooks and wife and chil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks

and brother, Willie, Sanday. Fred

Mrs. Anna Ryutt and son, Stephen.

of Kingston are spending their Easter vacation with her stater.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, The

Floyd Bearing of Port Ewen called

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett were

on Ascat Virgit R. Merriben Bonday.

Writing Sile Otto Ohiteary.

Chicago, April 23 (P).--Dr. Fred-

Judge had a birthday April 22,

Ringuiou shoppers Priday.

Phillips, on Mountain and.

Brooks of Phoenicis, called later.

Port Ewen recently.

resale of premium marks

Woolsey-Haines

on Easter Sunday, April 21, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines of Main street, their daughter, Marian, and Harold F. Woolsey were united in marriage, the Rev. F. H. Neal of St. James f. E. Church officiating. Music for the ceremony was played by Lucy C. Jones. The bride, in a gown of carried Talisman roses. The groom was attended by Hildreth Haines, of Kingston, and one brothe brother of the bride, as his best man, erick Decker, of Kingston. A reception was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony. Following this repast, Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey left for a short wedding trip. Among those attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, Mr. Woolsey, Mrs. McCreery, Mrs. Reed and son, Charles Woolsey, Ralph Woolsey, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty, Miss Alta Ayres, Aubrey Ayres, Miss Lois Stall, Hildreth Haines, Albert Marz, the Rev. F. H. Neal and Miss Lucy C. Jones.

A Variety Shower

A miscellaneous surprise shower

are extended to them. The bride was Tuesday evening, April 16, in honor the daughter of the late Dr. Charles of her approaching marriage April brother, Thomas Hickson of Kingston; one operations, and would mean unwarkirchoff, who for many years con- 28 to Louis Modica of Sawkill. The York city. The funeral will be held Nevertheless, a poll of a score of ducted the summer resort known as bride-to-be received many beautiful the "Chacelon Villa" in this place.

| And I want | Chacelon Villa | In this place | Chacelon Villa | C of married life. Those who attended of Mrs. M. J. Dulin, 129 Jansen were: The Misses Jennie and Anavenue, and Wifbur Hoffay, son of geline Comorato, Anna Bianco, Julia the Easter morning services of man avenue extension, were united McDonough, Effile Boice, Florence the Plattekill Reformed Church the in marriage an Easter Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hoffay, Linder—and Rule Foliato, Vanda Mrs. Grover Hoffay, Linder—and Rule Foliato, Vanda Mrs. Grover Hoffay, Linder—McDonough, Effile Boice, Florence McDonough, Effile Boice, Florence Mackey, Frieda Kendricks, Beatrice Rule Ruth Proper Dorothy Van following young people were received noon in a quiet ceremony at St. Buley, Ruth Proper, Dorothy Van into the church by the Rev. Arthur Mary's rectory by the Rev. Benjamin Aken, Mrs. J. Erena, Mrs. R. Belio, Leibhardt, April 23—The friends Myer, Catherine Myer, Marion Werblue ensemble, trimmed with gray J. Zoda, Mrs. T. Ferraro, Mrs. B. to hear she is improving since her Edith York of Highwoods by letter. Howers were a shoulder corsage of Buzzancio, Mrs. A. Bouchard, Mrs. flowers were a shoulder corsage of Buzzancio, Mrs. A. Bouchard, Mrs. and will be missed by her large In the evening the Sunday school had sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She S. Comarato, Mrs. T. Carter, Mrs. N. charge and gave the following pro- was attended by Mrs. Arthur War- Lalima, Mrs. J. Lalima, all of Kingsgram which was very well done and rington, who was attired in a gold ton, Mrs. Frank Modica, Mrs. Mario two daughters, Victoria and Sophie, ensemble, trimmed with brown fur, Modica, Mrs. Etro Modica, Mrs. John at home, one brother, Stephen Spiker, and had a shoulder corsage of sweet Modica, Mrs. Jim Modica, Mrs. Tony and one sister, Sophia Pieslewics, peas and lilies of the valley. Vin- Modica, Mrs. Tony Barbarusso, all both of Brooklyn. Funeral at her cent Van Demark of Kingston was of Sawkill, the Misses Lil La Pine, home in St. Remy Thursday at 8 a. the best man. Following the cere Sadie Zoda, Lucy Coniglia, Eunice m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9 mony a reception was held at the Short, Hilda Kelley, Emma Hertica, home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lethe Mrs. V. Zoda, Mrs. Bal Ferraro, the repose of her soul. Burial in ment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

St. Mary's cemetery. atives and friends were present from Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Florence Kingston, Port Ewen, Saugerties, Drake, Mrs. W. Webster, all of Port Hudson and West Park. Following Ewen, Miss C. Donato, Mrs. S. Dona wedding trip to New York city the ato of Lake Katrine and Mrs. John young couple will reside at 129 Lalima of Coxsackie. Miss Lena Manesco and Louis Modica.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Isaac Van Kleeck a former resident of Roxbury, N. Y. At a pretty wedding solemnized was held at the home of his son. Bruce Van Klesck, 38 Fairview aveaue, this city, Monday morning. The Rev. Mr. Van Wort, pastor of the Gould Memorial Church of Roxbury, officiated. Interment was in Rozbury Monday afternoon.

"Mery Decker Gillespie, widow of avenue, died Monday night. Her white satin, wore a coronet of funeral will be held at the parlors of Josephine, wife of C. V. Hockenbury. of Kingston, and one brother, Rod-

Funeral services for Emmitt R. Hicks of 59 Lindsley avenue were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were private. Mr. Hicks was one of the few remaining Civil War vetmember of the G. A. R. Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. . Heidenrick of the Ponckhockle Congregational Church. Interment was in Montrepose cemetery.

Lewis Hickson, for 20 years an employe of David Terry, died Monday. Surviving are five children, Thomas, Mrs. Charles Jordan of lishment of a separate air departwas tendered Miss Lena Manesco at New York city, Mrs. Charles Caulder ment is premature, would complicate freshments were served. Upon de 8:30 a. m. and at 9 o'clock at St. should go through or are "inclined' parting the guests wished Miss Man- Mary's Church, where a Mass of to favor it. Five are against it and esco many successful and joyful years requiem will be offered for the rethree are undecided. Others could pose of his soul. Interment will be not be reached. in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

Tessie Spiker Orleck, wife of Stephen Orleck, died at her home in St. Remy Monday night after a long illness. Mrs. Orleck was born in Poland and has lived in this country about 22 years and at St. Remy 14 years. She was a good neighbor circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, Stephen Orleck, and

Mrs. Orilla C. Hommel, wife of the ate Albert Hommel, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Herrick, with whom she resided, in Woodstock, on Tuesday, April 23. Mrs. Hommel was a member of the rick; seven grandchildren and seven New York, April 23 (A)-Butter, receipts 26c-27%c; standards and great grandchildren, also two sis-45,913, weaker. Creamery, higher commercial standards 25½c-25½c: than extra 32½c-33½c; extra (92 23½c-24½c; mediume 40 lbs.. 23¾c-24c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., ters, Mrs. Martha Symonds, of Kingston, and Mrs. Susan Palmer Highland. Funeral services will be storage packed firsts 25c. on Thursday, April 25, at 2 p. m. at 3 a. m. and at 5t. mary's church eggs: Resale of premium interment will be in Woodstock will be offered for the repose of her held in the Woodstock M. E. Church marks 30c-30 1/2c; nearby special Cometery. 29 1/2 c: nearby and midwestern hen-

wife of Henry Rose, w day at her home in West Hurley, will ROSE At West Hurley, Sunday, be held there Wednesday morning at Funeral Wednesday. April 24, at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at St. John's 9:30 o'clock from home and the state of the be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston: Besides her husband there survive five daughters, Mrs. W. F. Mulligan. Mrs. Paul Carey, Mrs. C. J. Lutz, Miss Adelaide and Miss Henrietta Rose, and one con, Henry Rose, Jr. The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Van Buren was held this morning from the parlors of A. Carr & Son. I Pearl street, and at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue, at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. W. P. Kemper, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cometery. Members of Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., met last night at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gance parents of Mrs. Burtis Wheat, visited Carr chapel and conducted ritualistic her last Wednesday, coming via Hun- services. Binnewater.

April 23.—Mrs. Frances A. Kirk, widow of Robert James Kirk, died at the home of her son in Long Island on Saturday. April 13, after an illness of three years. She was 50 years old and the mother of Mrs. Fred Jordan of Binnewater. Mrs. Florence Scott and or the summer. Charles Bowen of Onconta-visited Robert Kirk of Whiteport, Mrs. Lewis Sherman has again taken up his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Elmendorf of Cilntondale. Mrs. J. D. Avilas of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Bessie Davis and daughters, and Arthur H. Kirk of Franklin Ruth and Leona, visited in Kings- Square, L. I. She had 13 grandton Saturday. children and four great-grandchil-Robert Haver visited friends and dren. Mrs. Kirk had made her home Arthur Kiff visited his son, Joel, in Whiteport, up until about three ort Ewen recently. with her daughter. Mrs. Scott, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barclay of with her son on Long leland. The have been papering the rooms where Dormansville visited their parents. Rev. Charles Dipyman of St. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, who beth's Caurch. Floral Park, performed the funeral corespony at 3 p. Hall. Euchre, bridge, pinochle will visited Seymour Winnie and family of Thomas F. Dalton, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery at 2:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The many friends Mrs. Kirk made while living

> Reviews German Monathen. London, April 22 (#)-The British overnment today reviewed the German situation but its cabinet ministers were understood not to have arrived at a decision whether to reply to the recent note by Reichstnehrer Hitler in which he quentioned the right of other sations to sit to judgment on Gormany's rearmament. Great Britain apparently was waiting to see what France and Staly intend doing before making any definite decision. Some quarters said that they believed no answer was required on the part of Great Britain, especially in view of the fact Hitler was reported to be planning a langer communication to the powers concerned. It was also bearned that the British are watching closely the circumstances attending the blick in the aspellations for a military allience between France and

in Whiteport will remember ber

with esteem.

Rameja.

Cook, almost 76, said be bed signed Mrs. Chester Lyons was ill at her with a news measure and had You never can tell what a private chinen will do to public office till be's elected. And often year ma't itelii ühen.

Federal Air Branch May Get Final Passage

Washington, April 23 (49)-A bill to create a federal department of air was pointed today toward almost certain approval by the House military committee over bitter protests from

the army and navy. Leading committee Democrats predicted—and a survey of the member-Joseph Gillespie, 20 Mountain View ship backed them up—that the committee probably will vote about two to one for the measure.

Introduced by Chairman McSmith (D., S. C.) the bill would place the army air corps and civilian aviation activities of the Bureau of Air Commerce under a new cabinet officer. designated secretary of air. At the same time, it would greatly strengthen the personnel and flying equipment of the air corps.

The committee is about ready to

close hearings on the bill and begin erans of this locality and was a working it over in executive session. First, though, several army infantry officers are to be heard, perhaps later this week, in opposition to some air corps promotion features. From generals and admirals down through smaller luminaries, the com-Charles Jordan of lishment of a separate air depart-

Nevertheless, a poll of a score o

Aged Wedding Cake

Tacoma, Wash. (4P)-Reading of a Wisconsin man who found a piece of his 33-year-old wedding cake, John H. Hembroff searched his trunk and produced a slice of his wedding cake baked 46 years ago.

DIED

GILLESPIE—In this city, April 22, 1935, Mary Decker, wife of the late Joseph Gillespie.

Funeral services at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Rela-

HICKSON-In this city, Monday. April 22, 1935, Lewis, beloved father of Thomas, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Charles Caulder and Mary and Emma Hickson.

Funeral Friday, April 26, at 8:30 . m. from the N. D. J. Murphy Fu-Woodstock M. E. Church and the neral Home, 46 Maiden Lave, thence Ladies' Aid Society, also the King's to St. Mary's Church, where a re-Daughters of the Shady M. E. quiem Mass will be offered for the quiem Mass will be offered for the Church. She is survived by two repose of his soul. Relatives and daughters, Mrs. Fred Lord of West friends invited. Interment in the terio, Albany county, and Mrs. Her- family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ORLECK-At St. Remy, N. Y., Monday, April 22, 1935, Tessie Spiker, wife of Stephen Orleck.

Funeral at her late residence on he State Road, St. Remy, Thursday soul. Relatives and friends invited. The funeral of Mrs. Louise Rose, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> from St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.



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vie film, so slowly that the holo-caust danger is removed. Passen-gers trapped in a plane accident, Dr. Kline said, would not be cut off from rescue by rapid spread of flames.

Card Party

U. P. A. BASEBALL CLUB

Thursday Evening, Apr. 25

trout caught in the reservoir Mon-They are getting bigger and big- day by Frank Smith of 69 Stephan per, the entries in the Sweeney & street. It measured 28 inches in schonger big fish contest. The latest and biggest so far, was a track pounds, six ounces, beating the best and biggest so far, was a brown previous entry by ten ounces.

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6-Million Estate

New York, April 23 (49) .-- An estate

pany, died March 18. The order, is-sued on the petition of Charles L. Brazelle, resident of the New York ore under the will, and their attorleys, Katz and Kornblum, of Brook-

Brazelle said in an affidavit that he probated will, dated December 6, del and arranged for a male chorus 1934, was not valid and related that by Mr. Spross. previous will, dated August 14 933, names him as executor and gives him a joint interest with Mrs. Legion County Champion's mother, Elizabeth Jane' Crawford, Pontiac. Mich., in one

quarter of the residue. quarter of the residue,
"I believe," Brazelle's affidavit
states, "that the December will and its probate are the result of a conspiracy on the part of the executors

Brazelle charged that when he tights," he was assaulted at the inigation of the executors and so the hospital for ten days.

Brazelle's affidavit said Mrs. Champion's husband left her an es-tate consisting principally of a minor interest in the AC Sparkplus Compa-

She was without sufficient funds to pay taxes on the estate without liquidating securities," the affidavit continued. "She appealed to me and advanced her \$200,000 to pay the taxes as liquidation would have resulted in a rulnous loss."

Shortly before her death. Brazelle said, Mrs. Champion told him

"I still love you," and that she had never changed her will.

Skiing Still Leading Sport in Catskills

skiing enthusiasts, who since Christmas have made their week-end headquarters at the George A. Kinsey residence. Phoenicia, made a regular trip to the Slide Mountain ski run under the leadership of Lloyd Kin-

Mr. Kinsey reported that at an elevation greater than 2.500 feet the been fi snow on the run was from two to clerk: face was very firm. The run, over sportsmen some of the best snow of the winter, and some of the latest skiling ever recorded in this vicinity. Unless there is a sudden heat wave, there is a possibility that the sport will continue for a while.

the Kinseys are very glum. They say that the Esopus creek; aug. Z. N. P. SPORTING CLUB mented by the Schoharie waters, is too high for the best trout fishing. However, it is expected that both warmer weather and lower water will enable the fishermen to go after he trout in earnest.

Arthur Buckley and Louise Buckley of Marlborough have certified to the county clerk that they are con-ducting a business at South Main street. Marlborough, under the name and style of Tally-Ho Inn. They will conduct a roadeide stand and ieys for petitioner.

Spross to Take Part Center of Court Fight In Glee Club Concert

The Mendelssohn Club has comof \$5,000,000 today stood in the cen-pleted arrangements with Charles to probate upon petition of John. ter of a court fight following the is- Gilbert Sprose to take part in the suance yesterday of a surrogate's joint concert of the Hudson Valley and Bessle Styles, daughter, all of court order to show cause why the Glee Clubs as a plano soloist. Mr. court order to snow cause way the order order to show the will of Mrs. Edna J. Spross is well known in the Hudson There is real and personal property Mrs. Champion, widow of the Valley as an accompanist, plano so-founder of the AC Sparkplug Com- loist and composer. For many years he was accompaniet for the Mendelesohn Club.

Mr. Sproes's program has not yet Athletic Club, was directed against been received but he is expected to care of lot, the remainder of the es-Henry D. Levy. Brooklyn, and give one group as plane soloist. Miss tate is given to the four children. Charles Doherty of Lewiston, N. Y., Mary Hoppie, contraite, will give two Will of Francia Lane, who died it he decedent's brother-in-law, execu- groups and the 400 voice male chorus of the glee clubs, four groups. Mt. Tremper March 16, admitted to One of the numbers in the third probate. The estate goes to the group by the glee clubs will be the lovely "Where'er You Walk" by Han-

Kingston Post American - Legion and Post Auxiliary unit, will be hosts and others to frustrate my carrying to the Ulster County American Le. the attorney. out the wishes of the decedent and gion at a county meeting to be held to deprive me of the benefit of her in the Kingston Municipal Auditori-granted on petition of Celia Seiz. um on Thursday evening, April 25. widow. There is a son, Meyer Selz, called on Mrs. Champion on the The men will hold their meeting in night of her death to "protect my the main auditorium while the ladies will meet in the meeting room upseriously injured he was confined to stairs. Following the meeting there street, Ellenville, estimated value will be dancing and refreshments will be served. A large number is expected to be present not only from the county posts but the local Post and Auxiliary are planning on a large representation. The meeting will start about eight o'clock and will be in charge of County Commander band, Dominick Sottile, who is Edmund Burhans of Saugerties.

German Measles Still Reported in Kingston

While the epidemic of German measles that has gripped the city since the latter part of December s showing signs of waning there have been 27 cases of the disease reported so far this month here. There have also been reported nine Sunday a group of New York city cases of scarlet fever, three cases of measles and eleven cases of pneumonia in the city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Uniter County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Henry Burkard, of town of Maritwo miles in length, afforded the borough, to George Sachs of Brooklyn; a parcel of land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1. Norman Coutant and Hannah

Coutant of town of Esopus to Holt wood lot in town of Esopus. Con-Trout fishermen who have been at sideration \$575.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

A special meeting of the Z. N. P. 7:30 o'clock in White Eagle Hall, for round dances, Virginia reels, etc. Delaware avenue. All members are Coffee, punch, sandwiches and cake will be served. Plane are to be discussed for the annual banquet.

Componention Hearings.

and style of Tally-Ho Inn. They eation department will be at the giving away free gifts of Lux and will conduct a roadeide stand and Ulster county court house, Wall Lux toilet soap, together with court restaurant. Rusk & Rusk are attor-street, on May 15, 16 and 17, to hear pons entitling holders to more free

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 23 (P)-(State reported from \$2.00-\$2.25 and un-Department of Agriculture and Mar- washed carrots from \$1.25-\$1.50. kets)—Quotations on the New York New York were moderate. Trading

New York yellow onions U. S. No.

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\$2.50-\$2.75.

Jobbing transactions on topped sold down to \$1.25. Rome Beauty round beets in 100 lb. sacks were No. 1, 2% inch sold at \$1.50-\$1.50.

city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a.m.

New York were moderate. Trading was generally slow, but the market was steady. Western New York Baldwin apples. N. Y. U. S. grade tatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 lb. sacks jobbed out from 70c-85c, occasionalization of the sacks of the sa Spy No. 1, 2½ Inch brought \$1.75-\$2.00. Rhode Island Greening No. 1. in 50 lb. sacks lobbed out at No. 1. 21/2 inch \$1.50-\$1.75, occa-2% inch \$1.75-\$1.85, and McIntosh

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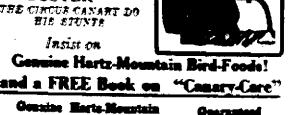
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SURROGATE'S COURT Scientists Find End Of Plane Fire Danger

Will of Elizabeth McLean, who died in Kingston March 6, admitted which took the fire menace out of movie films and made the latest brand of silk stockings, will end the danger of airplane funeral pyres. Discovery of a new "dope" to coat airplane fabric and make it fire resistant, was announced to the American Chemical Society today by Dr.

valued at \$3,500 each. Brinnier & Elsworth are the attorneys. After bequeathing \$100 to Montrepose Cemetery Association, income for reau of Standards.

Will of Francis Lane, who died in widow, Alida Lane of Mt. Tremper, who is named executrix of the will, There is real property valued at over \$5,000 and personal of less than \$5,000. Newton H. Fessenden is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the Meeting Thursday estate of Horace G. Kimble. who died in Ellenville February 22. Kimble, of Ellenville, sister. There is personal property valued at not to exceed \$700. Raymond G. Cox la

> Letters in the estate of Jake Selz. of Woodside, L. I., and two daughters, Bertha and Rosella Selz of Ellenville. There is real estate, consisting of property on upper Center \$3,000, and personal of not to exceed \$9,000. Manuel Dittenheimer is the attorney.

The will of Theresa Sottile, who died in Kingston June 6, 1933, admitted to probate, leaves the entire estate, about \$6,000 real, to the husnamed executor. Isidor Sampson is

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 5 school was held Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in the school with Mrs. Fred Schwenk presiding in the absence of the president. After a short business session the following officers for the coming year were elected: President; Mrs. George Logan; first vice-president, Mrs. elected: George Hudler; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Schwenk; secretary, Mrs. Edward Hillis; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Hicks. The banner for attendance was won by Miss Powers'

Lake Katrine, April 23 .-- If the sale of tickets is any indication of the success of the P.-T. A. Commu-N. Winfield of town of Esopus, a nity Costume Frolic, it is already assured and it is hoped people will attend and make it a success. Prizes will be offered for the most artistic costume for lady or gentlemen and the most comical. Mr., and Mrs. Robert Groves of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forde of Lake A special meeting of the Z. N. P. Katrine, will act as judges. The Sporting Club will be held tonight at Grange orchestra will furnish music

Free Lux Soap.

A group of local girls, employed by the Lever Brothers Company, will Referee Hoyt of the state compen- assist in a distribution campaign. soap. The girls will call at Kingston homes to give the free soap and coupons to housewives.

Reproduction of Schooner.

A very faithful reproduction of a schooner in full sail is displayed in the show window of the L. S. Winne store on Wall street. The schooner was built by Lloyd Woods from fittings purchased at the Winne hardware store. The display attracts much attention by the completeness of every detail of constructlon.

Degree Team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a ★ ★ CARD PARTY ★ ★ FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26 PUBLIC INTITED JENNIE MUTTON 'TON MELEN OTTO Chairindies

Mr. Small

Gordon M. Kline of the U. S. Bu-MODERN HALL He said gasoline sprayed on a wing coated with this stuff burns off with-Refreshments. out setting any fire. Will of Francis Lane, who died in The dope is not completely "fire-Mt. Tremper March 16, admitted to proof." It burns, but, like the mo-Admission 35c

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Legionnaires Lose By One To Philadelphia Hebrews, 39-40

Finishing in whirlwind style, +, scoring 22 points to seven for the Philadelphia Hebrews, in the last period, the Kingston Legionnaires lost out by one point to the cagers from the Quaker City, Monday night in the professional basketball carnival at Atlantic City. Final score of the game was 40-39 in favor of the Phillies with Lautman the star-

of the attack. He made 14 points.

Trailing 17-33 at the end of the second period the Legionnaires put on a brilliant rally in the closing frame, but just couldn't make the ed the tray. A 14 point lead in the first period was what helped the Hebrews to cop the duke.
Al Nellett, Frank Morgenweck's

center, got back this scoring form. after being in a slim; for several sames, and offped the cords for five helds and one fool. Noe Spahn, latest addition to the Kingston club. toesed in four from scrimmage and three free cars, to the Kellett for the scottag honors. Each made 11 points. Next came Frank Shimek with nine, made on four fields and one from the complimentary stripe. Cy Kaselman, scoring sensation of the Hebrews, was held to one field.

The Legionnaires arrived in Kingston early this morning, eager to get going against the Brooklyn Visitations at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night. They trimmed the boys of Johnny Donton, 33-24. Saturday night at Atlantic City and hope to make it two in a

Prior to last night, the Phillies and Legionnaires were tied, each having won a game at the Audi-Individual scores of last night's

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Spahn, f	. 4	3	11
Kellett, c	- 5	1	11
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Total	16	. 7	39
Score at the end of	peri	ods:	,,,
	1	2	3
Philadelphia	.17	33	40
Kingston	. 7	17	39

BILLIARDS

Championship Series. Monday's Game.

Julius Tellier Stanley Wojcio ____ 125 Game Tonight.

Meine Russell vs. Clifton Quick.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

New York-Chief Little Wolf, 215, Oklahoma, threw Alphonse Bisignano, 215, Des Moipes, 16:54.

Montreal-Henri Deglane. 220. Montreal, defeated George Hagen. 212. Brooklyn, straight falls.

Philadelphia, two falls to one.

are in the back-court positions.

They move every minute of the same,

Spabn, forwards: Al Kellet, center:

Bricis on the Game

Kingston Cagers Anxious For

Win Over The Visitations Here

to add the Visitations again to the hers of both teams as their guests

and put on an excellent exhibition, their home here this morning with

back giving high praise to the Brook- City over the work-end. Eddie Gott-

shape to furthe the American tentians such with white a breedle

their best over the week-end they and baskethall denotees in spanns

Frank Shimek and himself, guards, Visitations on Saturday night by the

The loc mane will get underway tituets of the Eastern League at \$185 sharp. The first came with With many of the Kingston burs.

the Rendalls playing a strong op- and girls home from schools and fruing team will swing into action colleges for the Easter ascation.

outfit of Bank Kuntaka and Mor column of this edition.

of glory, John Erne's imperial large number.

DRESSED UP



An informal view of an informal guy doing an informal job in formal clothes. Jack Dempsey, well known New York restaurateur and former heavyweight champion, is not performing as a floor show master of ceremonies here, just refereeing some amateur fights—for which he is in great demand.

Coffey Will Tell Of

tions about how he took off 25 of money to use in establishing a he carned No. 4 ranking nationally pounds or so in coming out of re-tirement to box Frankie Konchina System of free tennis instruction for last year. If Parker is of Davis cup timber he'll have ample time to show for the 156th Field Artillery here Valentine Ely, chairman of the back in 1928, Vince Coffey will try junior and interscholastic committee to answer some of them in an article of the Eastern Lawn Tennis associahe is preparing for tomorrow.

Outs of Boxing", does not appear to- players is being placed on a sound day because he has requested that basis. day because ne has requested that the plan is to give instruction to squad in the pole value. The plan is to give instruction to decline the berth when his mother continued. The "steals", describing 15 of the most promising young refused him permission to accompany to fill in on days that he had no July, at the Somerset Hills Country copy prepared. This was done to Club at Bernardsville, N. J., and the satisfy fans keenly interested in his Manursing Island club of Rye, N. Y. stories and who have enjoyed them

newspaper expérience prior to writ-be a candidate for the United States Score HR ing for The Freeman on invitation Davis cup team because his time from the sports department, he has done exceptionally well. He has no so-called "ghost writer" like some of the sports celebrities on the big metropolitan dailies. All of the articles, except those about himself, ship on the strength of two arguwere written by Coffey.

china fight, which will conclude him, physically, mentally and social- cerned. We should take pride in the Vince's series, is something that ly. boxing fans have been interested in l for some time and probably will be youth into a world's top ranking ten- at the expense of wrecking the foundone of the most popular ones he has his player.

Watsonville, Calif.—Wee Willie Davis. 256, Virginia, beat Mike Mazurki, 236, New York, two out of Wilmington, Del.-Joe Dusek, 212, three falls; Casey Kazanjian, 210. Omaha, defeated Harry Fields, 242. Stanford, defeated Fred Caroni, 220. Boston, two out of three falls.

Captain Carlle Husta and big

The Legionnaires will be in good a one-peint alctory over the Kings one Sanday afternoon at 2:26.

Leaguers for with two cames under structle that had some five thous my farm in St. Remy. Sam said.

will be in good condition. Captain during a torrid third period. The once again, I'm glad hareball weath-

Carlie Music will lead his recular details of the contest are in another or is here and I can hardly wait un-

The Legionnaires had beaten the

comparatively fresh from an easy

hanner exceed is in prospect.

Those Kingstonians who saw them an even break in the big World's news. Sam. talking with a reporter North Rondouts to the Philadelphia Hebrews at the Championship tournament staged at in his new watch and clock repair.

Beb's Philadelphia Hebrews eked out would like to see all of his old play-

Court Comer



The eastern association took a vital . In tennis the youth has come a Having been asked many quest step forward when it set aside a sum long way. Under Beasley's tutelage

Junior players in the east have it later on. result of Ely's persistent demands Coffey's feature, "The Ins and the development of eastern boy

Likewise commendable is Mercer Although Vince never had any protege, Frankie Parker, would not terrupted. would be taken up with his studies. ly improve with maturity.

The Beasley Proposition ley took Frankie to his guardian- pole vault honor.

i ments:

announced the Packers are sched-

of Ulster county and vicinity.

shop on North Front street, said he

"I'll surely be glad to see the boys

"By the way." continued Sam.

til our club gets out for practice.

"while I was in Expendical signed up there has the wives but with prope-

The Herm Kreppel will do the catchine, diamond to prepare it for Sunday,

Back from Brooklyn where he ing Sanday afternoon.

Forst Formost nine today when he ceived the promise of Spec Ellis.

This youth movement in tennis way to fulfill those promises. Those seems to be gathering momentum who know Frankle's home life in every day. The United States Lawn the Beasley household realize that he and Beasley enjoy a father-and-Tennis Association makes no secret son relationship and that Mrs. Beasof the fact that youngsters with al- ley treats him as a member of the most no international experience are family. Frankie has studied diligent-Fight With Konchina most no international experience are tamily. Frankie has studied diligentto figure in the coming Davis cup by at Lawrenceville school in New Jersey, where he is a senior.

Mrs. Carr Was Right

Parker's case in some ways parallels an incident which occurred at the tryouts for the 1924 Olympic Memmott ... 152 188 147-48 games. Sabin Carr, a youngster atcommittee by earning a place on the squad in the pole vault. He had to S decline the berth when his mother the team.

The boy was too young, his F mother contended, to make the trip W abroad. She did not wish to have the

There would be other Olympic K games and his chances of winning international honors would material-

Carr went on to Yale and found H It was fine years ago that Beas- time to win about every possible H

Sometimes we lose the proper The "inside story" on the Kon- First, that he'd make a man of tional sports competition is conathletic achievement of Second, that he'd develop the and foster their development but not ation of a career of useful endeavor Beasley appears to be well on his by interfering with their schooling.

encouraged the opening of his ciub's

28. at Hasbrouck Park. As yet no

-By Pap American Legion Wins Title In The City Bowling League

It's all over in the City Bowling+ League except for the annual banquet and awarding of prises to the stars, the league having been brought to a close last night. .In the final slate of matches, the American Legion took three straight games from the Lyceum keglers, thus clinching first place in the league standing and the champion-

Next to the Legion comes the Colonials, two games behind, and then St. Peter's with one less win than the Colonials. The banquet and awarding of

prizes will be held Monday night at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Individual scores of last night's

games were	!:	J. 15	06 1	
Ame	rican Le	erion	(8)	
G. Sampson	. 192	167		54
McEntee	212	175		-54
Harris	184	193		—54 9
Modjeska .	183	207		58
R. Levent	nai 181	160		•
Total	952	902	907	276
	Lyceum	(0)		
McKenzie .	192	198	156-	-546
Roos	168	187		—51 1
Spader	163	155		508
Kearney	188	154	215-	
Juhl	172	139		-476
Total	883	833	882	2598
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High game—Legion, 932.				
St. Peter's (2)				
Raible	146		184330	
P. Spader	176	218	198592	
McAndrew		164	—164	
I. Bruck	155		163-318	
P. Bruck	185	166		
A. Spader	· · ·	169	185-354	
A. Smith	201	164	365	
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Total	863	881	901 2645	
Uptown Merchants (1)				
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ongendyke .	146	181	134-461	
velder	208	174	150532	
Bouten	168	182	177527	
Blind	146	164	163-473	
Total	857	890	789 2536	
High single scorer—Spader, 218.				

High average scorer-Spader, 197 High game-St. Peter's, 901. City League Y. M. C. A. Alley

Wilson	158	179	174-	-511	1
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nyder	183	141		498	l
Total	823	803	820	2448	ŀ
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Viedemann		173	145- 147-	517	
A. Bud'hagen	162	165			
C. Bud'hagen	140	138	158-	-436	
Paul	161	224	174-		
Kellinburger	;	132			
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"We'll have Walt Black and third baseman. Both have seen ac-	High single scor	er: Luedtke.
Johanny Johnson with us this year." Gon with various semi-pro clubs and	Thiel. 202. High a	verage scorer:
Said Manager Herbig Myers of the " " " " City leagues of past years	Luedtke, 193. High o	ame: Imman-
Forst Formost nine today when he coired the received the re-	uels, 928.	

"Finis" will be written to the Broadcasting Orchestra with Jake 1934-35 Kingston basketball era tomorrow night when the Brooklyn Visitations stack up against the Kingston Legionnaires at the Municipal Auditorium in a contest that promises to bring out one of the largest crowds of the entire season. This post-season game is being staged as a direct benefit for the Welfare Fund of Kingston Post. American Legion. "Finis" will be written to the Broadcasting Orchestra with Jake Mollott doing the fiddling will serve the music. The reserved seat sale has been exceptionally heavy but there are still quite a number of choice seats left that can be reserved by calling the Legion building. Reserved seats will be held until \$:30. Student tickets are also on sale at the Legion building now. No student tickets will be sold at the box office were affected.	uled to open their season on Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Athletic Field. The game will be a free lance affair to tune up the Butchers for the City League, which is to get under way the following week. Opponents of the Forsts in the exhibition will be the New Paltz All Stars, showing Foxy Kaman and several other Poughkeepsie stars in action. Starting time of the tilt is \$:15. Mills seemed happy over signing Black, a capable portside hurler, and Johnson, who is an experienced.	Styles
The all-season record of the i.e. office nor after 5 o'clock the night gionnaires is 47 victories in 64 starts including the even break at Atlantic City. The win column includes some noteable victories and Manager Frank Morgenweck is particularly anxious to add the Visitations again to the	Sam Barnett Announces Meeting	Total 229 881 815 2625 High single scorer. Burger. 231. High average scorer. Rice, 214.

FIGHTS LAST WIGHT

All players interested in the St. wankee, stopped Johnny Liston, in the third, held the White Sox to Remy A. C., official name of the 160%, Chicago (6); Jackle Sharkey, one hit the rest of the way club, are invited to attend the meet- 13114, outpointed Paul Lee. 126.

Start Season Sunday burk, knocked out Pete Sunky. We fill the believe Phillies to four burk, knocked out Pete Sunky. We fill out of which was Dolph Camillist, Scranton. Pa. (61: Tommy the New York Parks.) Manager Jimmy DeCicco of the Honey Boy Jones, 152. Flitsburgh. Dick Bartell's triple, double and two North Rendont Social Club today (8)

Lancaster. Pa.-Joe Smallwood, 157. Lancaster, outpointed Vince Giants 15-hit mitack. PRANCE for Sunday afternoon, April Dundee, 161, Baltimore, (18). Impton, Obis-Joe Louis, 138, De-

opposition has been booked, but De with the Bushwicks. He should fit furnish a good brand of ball against

in well with the tree of the Breug.

He is been up to the farm shortly.

Hashrouck Park is not in condiBlack. 164 %. Nilwankee. (3).

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York—Joe Rossi. 147. New

Another Dean?



The world's champion St. Louis Cardinals were given a dose of their own medicine at Pittsburgh when in true Dizzy Dean fashion, Darrell (Cy) Blanton (above), a the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3 to 1 victory. It was Blanton's second major league start. (Associated Press



By The Associated Press Wes Ferrell, Red Sox-Pitched and wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Pitched and batted Red Sox to victory over Senators, getting triple, double and two crowd watched every move of the

Zeke Bonura, White Sox-Hit two home runs, bringing home all five ready has arranged a \$25,000 char-runs Sox scored against Browns.

Willis Hudlin, Indians—Blanked at the fair grounds. That will be Tigers, 5-0, with three hits.

Carl Hubbell and Dick Bartell. Giants-Former gave Phillies four hits; latter collected triple, double Chicago, defeated Pat Murphy, 225,

Washington Looks Like Crew to Beat

Souttle, April 21 (P) - Although Coach Alvin Ulbrickson is expressly building for the Olympic games heat year-"experimenting" with a band of sophomores—the University of Washington crew again looks like the one to beat in the intercollegiate regatia at Poughkeepele, N. Y., in

The young but well-sessoned oursmen never have been defeated.

Last year they triumphed over the California freshman eight and won. the national freshman championship on the Hudson river, and in their first race as varsity sweepsters this season, they nosed out the California Bears by six feet to capture the Pacific coast rowing crown.

Washington always has been a tough outfit to beat on the Hudson, In 14 trips to Poughkeepsie, the Huskies have won the championship three times, finished second five times, placed third four times, and wound up fifth and sixth once.

Before going east the Washington varsity and freshmen will meet the University of California at Los An geles in short races at Scattle May

A move is on foot in Seattle to raise enough money by public subscription to send all three Husky eights to Poughkeepsie.

Will Take Money to Start Cavalcade

New York, April 23 (A)-Caval ade, king of the 1934 three yearolds, will race this year but it will take plenty of money to get him to the barrier.

So says "Whistling Bob" Smith, who conditioned the little bay for his victories in the Kentucky, American and Detroit derbies and the Arington classic last year.

"He's not going to race for any five or ten thousand-dollar purses," Smith declared. "Cavalcade is a drawing attraction.

"Why, do you know that the mutuel handle at Santa Anita, Calif-jumped up to \$70,000 one day and \$125,000 on another after it was colt as if it was an actual race.' The Detroit Racing Association al-

Cavalcade's first start, Smith said. Cincinnati-Jim McMillen, 215,

Chicago, straight falls.



Pitching the Thing

Four games, four pitchers, three develand Indians will be a constant New York threat for the American League pen- Philadelphia 2 nant this year.

The Indians have done very little bitting, but they haven't needed to with pitching such as Mel Harder. Oral Hildebrand. Monte Person and Willis Hudlin have flashed.

Harder and Hildebrand gave up only 17 hits in winning Cleveland's first two games, a pair of 14-inning, 2-1 victories, and Pearson was touched for only ten in losing a 3-2 decision to Detroit's champion Tigers in 13 frames. But it remained for Hudlin, the veteran of the staff, to top all these yesterday Boston 5 with the Tigers as his victims.

In mid-summer form. Hudlin set the champions down with three hits Chicago 3 and won a 5-0 shoutout. Two of St. Louis 2 the Tigers' hits came in the seventh Washington Z but a double play ended the rally and Detroit 2 rescued Hudlin from his only dim- Philadelphia 1

Cleveland's pitching "big four" has allowed only five runs and 30 hits in 50 innings, by far the most impres-

sive record of the early season. Fifth Win For Red Sox

At Washington, Joe Cronin's amazing Boston Red Sox battled their way to their fifth victory in six starts, a 4-2 triumph over Bucky Harris's Senators. Wes Ferrell contributed a triple, double and two singles to his second pitching victory, but weak-

ened in the ninth. He was replaced

by Rube Walberg, who stopped the Senators cold.

Hubbell Regules Form

Indianapolis. (3).

Carl Hubbell regained his pitching Buffalo. N. T.—Al Delaney. 184. form in the only National League Detroit, knocked out Young Hippo. Rame of the day. The slender south-Singles were the main factors in the Camill. Taillies

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At the roll call of lodges the following past grands responded, in cluding the new members: Aretus Jacob H. Rogers of Catskill Mountain,

lowing past grands responded, including the new members: Aretus, Virgil C. Gordon of Shokan, Lodge, 14; Advance Lodge, none; Bearsville Lodge, 24; Catskill Mountain Lodge, 10; U. S. Grant Lodge, 15; Garfield Lodge, 5; Hiawatha Lodge, 1; Phoenicia Lodge, 1; Kosciusko Lodge, 1; Phoenicia Lodge, none; Sunshine Lodge, 8; Shokan Lodge, 15; William H. Raymond Lodge, 19.

The annual report of the district deputy was next read and adopted. It contained a comprehensive detail of Brother Sickler's activities of himportant ever held.

Aretas, Virgil C. Gordon of Shokan, Manual Mountain Lodge of C. Garskill Mountain, Jacob J. Donovan of Sunshine and Charles B. Wright of U. S. Grant. The following bills for the day were ordered paid: Kathryn Hood, chairman of supper committee, \$75; Charles Warren, janitor, \$3; Elwyn C. Davis, secretary, \$50; total, \$128.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by the chaplain and a general feeling prevailing that this year's session of Brother Sickler's activities of himportant ever held.

Aretas, Virgil C. Gordon of Shokan, Mountain Lodge, 16; Garshell Mountain, Jacob J. Donovan of Sunshine and Charles B. Wright of U. S. Grant. Leaves Ringston Courtal Terminal Methy and State and

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Hauptmann, Monday

Sackets Harbor, N. Y., April 23

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NAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice in hereby given, according to law to all because the deceased. In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Rauff.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1985. Sun rises, 5:10; sets, 6:48. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 23-Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tempera-

Card Party

Circle No. 3 of Ladies' Aid of Church of the Comforter will have a card party Thursday evening, April 25. Friends of the church who entoy playing cards of dominoes are invited to come and have a good

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Tribute was paid at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press to 27 surviving charter members of the association. Those present were intro duced by Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, who praised the work of the 27 men who have been members continuously through order to have a successful program. The association has been in existence. The above photograph, taken at the Walderf-Astoria Hotel in New York, shows 14 of the charter Much credit is given to Mrs. Thomp-

Seated (left to right): Ambassador Josephus Daniels, Raleigh. (N. C.) News and Observer; J. C. Seacrest, Lincoln. (Nebr.) State Journal; Gerrit S. Griswold, Batavia. (N. Y.) News; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Dietrick Lamade, Williamsport, (Penn.) Sunday Grit; and W. H. Cowles. Spokane, (Wash) Spokesman-Review.

Standing (left to right): F. A. Miller, South Bend (Ind.) Tribune; Theodore Bodenwein, New London, (Conn.) Day; S. E. Hudson, Woonsocket. (R. I.) Call and Evening Reporter; F. B. Nichols, Bath. (Maine) Times; A. N. Liccty, Schenectady, (N. Y.) Gazette; Kelton B. Miller, Pittsfield, (Mass) Berkshire Eagle; and William G. Price, Houghton, (Mich.) Mining Gazette.

Other surviving charter members are: George F. Booth, Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram; John Stewart Bryan, Richmond. (Va.) News-Leader; former Governor James M. Cox, Dayton, (Ohlo) News; Homer Gard, Hamilton, (Ohio) Journal; C. H. Hastings, Lynn, (Mass.) Item; W. R. Hearst. San Francisco Examiner; John Day Jackson, New Haven, (Conn.) Register; E. J. Kiest, Dallas Times-Herald; W. H. Oat, Norwich, (Conn.) Bulletin; W. F. Prisk, Long Beach, (Calif.) Press-Telegram; W. H. Sammons, Sioux City, (Ia.) Journal; C. H. Taylor, Boston Globe; and George W. Wood, Lewiston, (Maine) Sun. (Associated Press Photo).

Blink Electrocuted.

Joliet, Ill., April 23 (A).—With words of hatred on his lips, Fred Blink, 44-year-old farmer, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary here early today for the murder of John Hamilton, one of five persons he killed with a shotgun near Fulton, Ill., last September. Blink was calm just before he received the first jolt of current at 1:07 a. m., and when, earlier, he kiesed his wife and five children good bye.

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gram was most unusual and of a

Benedictine Ball

audience in the name of the Bene- air until he was fairly blinded with Federal courts to handle lynching dictine Sisters and the Ladies Aux- dizziness, but seemingly hugely enlliary, expressing for them the heartlest appreciation of their cooperation Judge Schirick felt that the entire the Loew Circuit. This young womcommunity appreciated fully the an was one of the most perfect fine up to \$5.000 a ters in their care for the sick. as ment imaginable, and withall, her ters in their care for the sick, assisted by the fai ful women of the Auxiliary. The community has never failed to support them in this work in the past and the judge was sure that they never would fail in the future. Judge Schirick announced, greatly to the disappointment and anxiety of all, that Mayor Heisel- while playing her - xylophone. She man who was to have given the official welcome of the city to the assembled gathering was sick in bed appreciated program was given by work of the hospital. Those carrying on the beneficent from "Chocolate Soldier", and were work of the hospital. Those carrying on the work in the hospital besides the Sisters include the staff, ised, with our own two fine orchesand last, but not least, the patients figures.

During the evening refreshments.

work of the Benedictine Respital cadules and that without public tax. The program was then turned over to Alfred Sken, head of a noted New ing Workers of the M. E. Church will York booking home who acted as an serve a dinner at 12 e clock noon on announcer for the talent presented. May 1, in the basement of the church. e thereughly marters of their various forms of entertainment were all

and each sumber was received with day afternoon. husets of applease. The program opened with the aprearance of Raymond. Carles and spent a few days with her daughter. Frances, feature dancers from Radio Mrs. Ralph McDonald last week. City Nucle Hall, where Adagle Waltz Miss Edith Sherman is assisting was arrisdle in the extreme. Later Miss Hand Markle in the Rinner bese very graceful dancers gave a Image Modernistique," in which the

of the artists presented that the en-

one partner to the other. Apita Jakobi, considered the fastand accomplished dances in America then Ringedon spent Sunday at the home pare a decidedly semestional acre- of Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger.

the part of the audience—swiftness Filibuster Threatens batic dance with breath-taking on

Was Great Success and grace.
The third number featured one of Kingston's artistic young people in whom we are all interested, Miss The annual Easter Ball given for Helene Mae, soprano soloist, whose the benefit of the Benedictine Hos-helder. Miss Mae's lovely voice is of their charity wards, given at the purity of tone and she has acquired Municipal Auditorium on Monday the artist's stage presence so necessary for solo concert work. She way. Mrs. Edward Loughran, presisome especially fine pianissimo as dent of the Auxiliary, and Miss well as florid passages, "Pala" by Campbell, first vice president of the L. Arditi. In response to the conorganization which annually sponsors these balls, are to be highly complimented on the preeminent success of the entire delication. Additionally sponsors an encore, "Will you Remember," by S. Romberg. Miss Mae is now to be heard from the preeminent success. be heard from both WEAF, New York, and WGY Schenectady.

The Three Olympics including but so many of those who attended young woman, well deserved their name for they were almost unbelievably proficient and astounding roller skaters who apparently accomplished the impossible in speed and skill on tricky roller skates. No wonder they are society favor-All combined to make the evening one long to be remembered.

As usual an attractive reception room had been arranged at the ites in New York where they are a feature of Beaux Arts Ball, etc.

After their own performance they had been arranged at the side invited any one from the audience This whole drive started as a result Wells; play, What Easter Means This auditorium, near the stage to join them for "a ride," to be of the lynching of two men in San Year; closing hymn, Carry Your where were gathered the officers of given them by the skaters. Finally Jose, California, a year and a half Cross With a Smile. the Auxiliary, present and past, the a young lad with a thirst for ad-Judge Schirick welcomed the large twirled and spun and waved in the venture went forward. He was he said.

joyed the experience after all. in the past and present and hoping the program was that given by June diligence. for its continuance in the future. Boyd, the Dancing Xylophonist from

and unable to be present. However, Corporation Counsel Cahill was present and would extend that particular welcome for the Mayor. Mr. Cahill tenor, of the Metropolitan cars have been equipment with reads. said he considered it a signal honor Opera Company; V. Guinari, basso to take the place of Mayor Heiselman who sent his regrets at being inable to be present. He too, di Lammermoor"; a quartet from thanked the large audience for its "Rigoletto", "Kise in the Dark", by kenerous aupport of the Banadianta. cenerous support of the Benedictine Victor Herbert; and "My Hero",

composed of the best surgeons and tras, Ernie's and Zucca's, playing for physicians in the community, the dancers who soon filled the floor most efficient and well trained nurses with picturesque and gally moving

lons care of the Sisters themselves lemonade and "smokes" from the who so spent their lives without dining room and booths were in hope of earthly gain, only in the great demand. In fact much of the hope of earthly gain, only in the great demand. In fact much or the hope of an eternal reward. As for the unfortunates whose lot fell to their being placed in the Benedictine Hospital, they looked upon the Sinters as angels of God. What the women of the city who belong to the momen of the city who belong to the Line Hospital's charity work will receive a very considerable financial

Auxiliary have done and are delag ceive a very considerable financial Auxiliary nave now and are represented a representation indeed, according help for the coming year as the resto the speaker, to others to emulate suit of the 1935 Easter Monday Ball.

KERHONKSON.

een Markle has taken his position at Lake Minnewaska for the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilleupie thusingers of the andience run high called at the Anderson home Salar-

> Mrs. Lawrence who has been spending the winter down south, ranka Port Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker dancing girl was lightly thrown from spent Sunday with Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker. Mr. und Mis. Wherrare Bush erf

Anti-Lynching Bill toyed by all. The program included

Washington, April 23, (A).—The Spring, Sunday School; Responsive prospect of a possible filibuster of Reading and Prayer; recitation, Welpital, to carry on the beneficent work growing in richness of timber and major proportions confronted the come, Sarah Roe; recitation, Have Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill Courage, Frank Clearwater; recitatoday as Senator Costigan (D-Colo) tion, Easter Tidings, Dorothy Smith, recitation, Easter, Catherine Roe; made his plans to press for consider-duet, Alone, Louise and Helen ation of the bill, possibly this after- Thompson; recitation-Send the Tid-

Senator Smith (D-SC) who already Senator Smith (D-SC) who siready Jesse Sheeley; recitation, Easter has assailed the bill tomake lynching in the Garden, Loranta Tweedy; a federal offense, was asked if he in-recitation, Jesus Will Like It, Vin-

to defeat the bill. I will take the Frank Kline; recitation, Easter Milfloor as soon as it is brought up and lions, Gertrude Palen; pantomine, keep on fighting."

The Old Rugged Cross; group of

(D-NC) said they would vote against den. Dorothy Eckert; recitation, the bill.

Pass It Around, Eugene Kline;

It is not a sectional matter, The measure authorizes the

cases and penalizes counties where officers are shown to have "failed, neglected or refused" to exercise due

Failure of an officer to perform his duty would make him subject to a fine up to \$5.000 and imprisonment

Plan to Test Police Radio Station Today

H. R. Davidson, engineer in charge of the installation of the police department radio broadcasting cars have been equipped with radio receiving sets, and the installation

of the station in the city ball has been completed. All that had to be done today was to complete a few details in connection with the hookup, and tuning the station

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Woodland Residents

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\$1.000. Mrs. Earp, wife of Wilbur F. Earp. prominent: New York lawyer, was a daughter of John Miller, builder, who is said to have erected the first spartment house on Riverside Drive. Property left by Mrs. Earp at her death on Ootober 17, 1932, was appraised today at \$203,171 gross value and \$192,243 net.

A third the residuary estate goes to Mr. Earp and the remainler to Mrs. Imogen Donnel, a daughter of New

SUCCESSIFFUL PROGRAM HELD AT WEST SHOKAN CHURCH

West Shokan, April 23 .-- The

Easter program held in the church auditorium Sunday evening was well attended. The front of the stage and the railing along the organ was decorated with laurel and artificial flowers. On the front stage stood a beautiful Easter lily which was presented by Mrs. West. At the background of the stage stood the old rugged cross likewise trimmed with laurel. Members of the Sunday School group, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Thompson, have son. One of the outstanding features was the pantomine of the old rugged cross. The people who at-tended these services were pleased to have with them the Rev. J. B. Steketee of Kingston who gave a very interesting address and told the real meaning of Easter.

Among out-of-town people present ere the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Steketee of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, the Misses Anna and Esther Riseley, all of Allaben, William Bender of Mettachonts, Mrs. Blanche Bearddny and son, Julius, of Long Island, Miss Edna Oakley and Miss Ida Mae Davis of Olive Bridge, Lawrence Shurter of Samson ville, and others.

the following:

inge, Gladys Palen; recitation, The Sentries Who Fled from Their Post, tended a filibuster. Without using cent Palen; solo, Louise Smith; that word, he said: that word, he said: recitation, The Easter Story, Mildred Roe; recitation, The Father's Care, Two other southerners, Senator girls; address, the Rev. J. B. Steke-Byrnes (D-SC) Senator Reynolds tee; recitation, A Guide to His Gar-

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